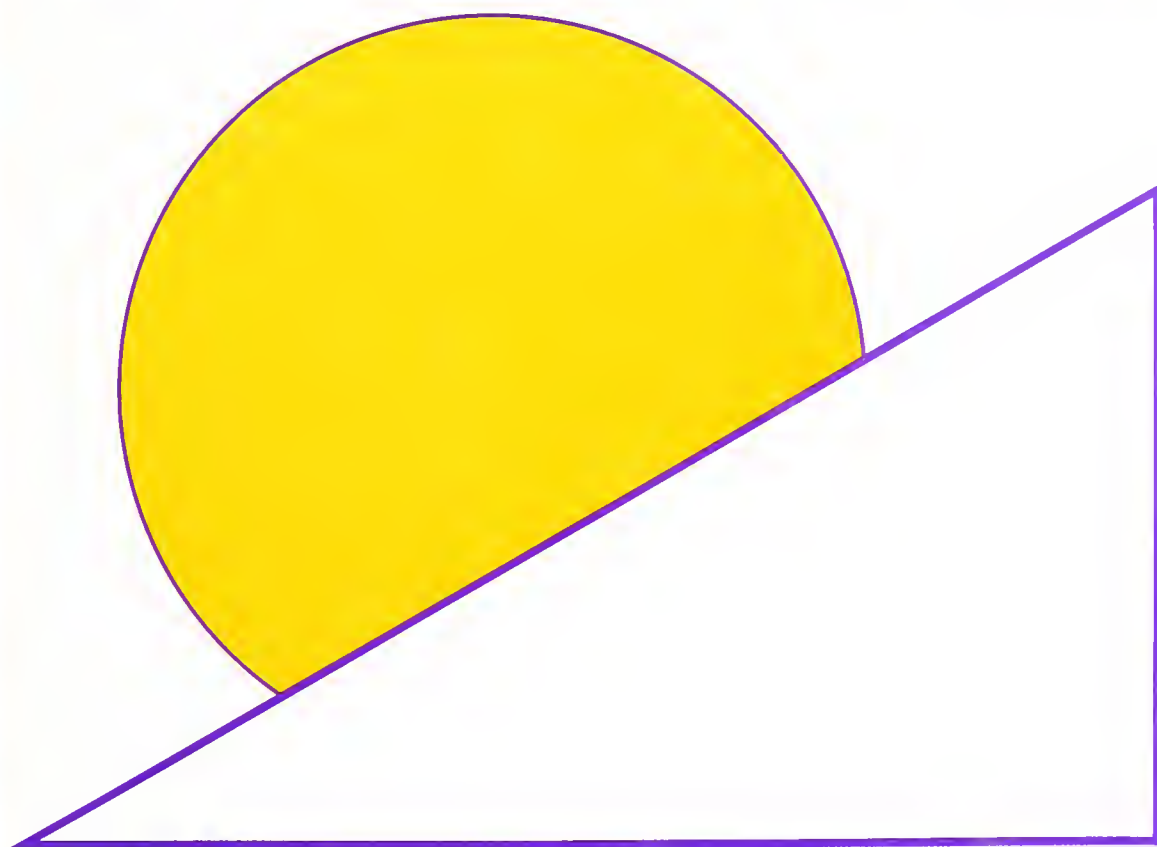



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Enlighten





The purpose of any university is to enlighten. Taylor does so by instilling a comprehension of classroom materials along with an understanding of self, environment, and one's relationship to God.

"Those who come in may see the light . . ." Lk. 8:16

Above, left: Students gather for academic chapel. Left: Rice Bell Tower with Hermanson Music Center in background. Above: Dr. Jay Kesler presenting Fred Boch, music educator, with an honorary doctorate.

"We must not only teach students about the Savoir, but also encourage them to imitate Him . . . Continued commitment to world evangelism, accompanied by a liberal arts education and enlightened by love, is our historical mandate."

— Dr. Jay Kesler, during his inaugural address.

Limelight

"It has become a true fact and realization in our lives that even in the midst of problems, God can do anything if we're willing to let him work through us." — Ric Florian.



Some who come to Taylor enjoy its limelight by serving as student leaders, participating in sports, performing in musical groups, or by joining in on energized airband. Taylor offers numerous ways to be involved. Those who achieve the limelight have the unique opportunity to honor God with their special ability.

"You are the light of the world . . ." Mott. 5:14

Above: TU football players discuss the homecoming game. Page four, top left: Jennifer Lutrell belts out a song in the Variety Show. Top right: the Chorale performs for Dr. Kesler's Inauguration. Bottom: Guys from First Morris sing "Happy Trials To You" in the 1986 Airband competition.



Delightful

Of course, our favorite times at Taylor are the magic moments spent with friends. Daily delight may be found in just goofing off with friends or dressing up for a Christmas banquet. Other, quieter pleasures can be found in Taylor scenery, from the pleasing architecture of the new Zondervan library to simpler sights, such as the water tower.

"Delight yourself in the Lord and He will give you the desires of your heart." Ps. 37:4





Page six, top: The new Zondervan Library and Rice Bell Tower. Bottom: A group of TU friends leaving chapel. Page seven, top: Students enjoying the Christmas banquet. Bottom: the Taylor water tower



When the cares of the day settle into campus evening, Taylor students enjoy a variety of diversions from the excitement of a Whiteheart concert to the quiet of a campus night.

== *Nightlight* ==

"When Jesus spoke again to the people he said, 'I am the light of the world. Whoever follows me will never walk in darkness, but will have the light of life!' " Jn. 8:12



Ric Florian entertains students at the Whiteheart concert.



The Lighter Side

Then there's the lighter side of campus life — the fun-loving, "let's do it just because" world of out-of-class existence.

"Whoever loves his brother lives in the light . . ." 1Jn. 2:10



Top: Chrystal Handy and Carole Newing get their pictures taken with Santa at the annual Christmas banquet. Middle: Brian Bartow, James Kenniv, Jim Wierenga and Joe Maniglia entertain during their Variety Show performance. Bottom: a sign outside the new Zondervan Library encouraging students to use the new sidewalks. Page eleven, top: Geoff Moore opens the White Heart concert. Bottom: Steve Fortenberry and Marty Harland transport a mattress across campus (anything for a comfortable bed!).







Light-footed

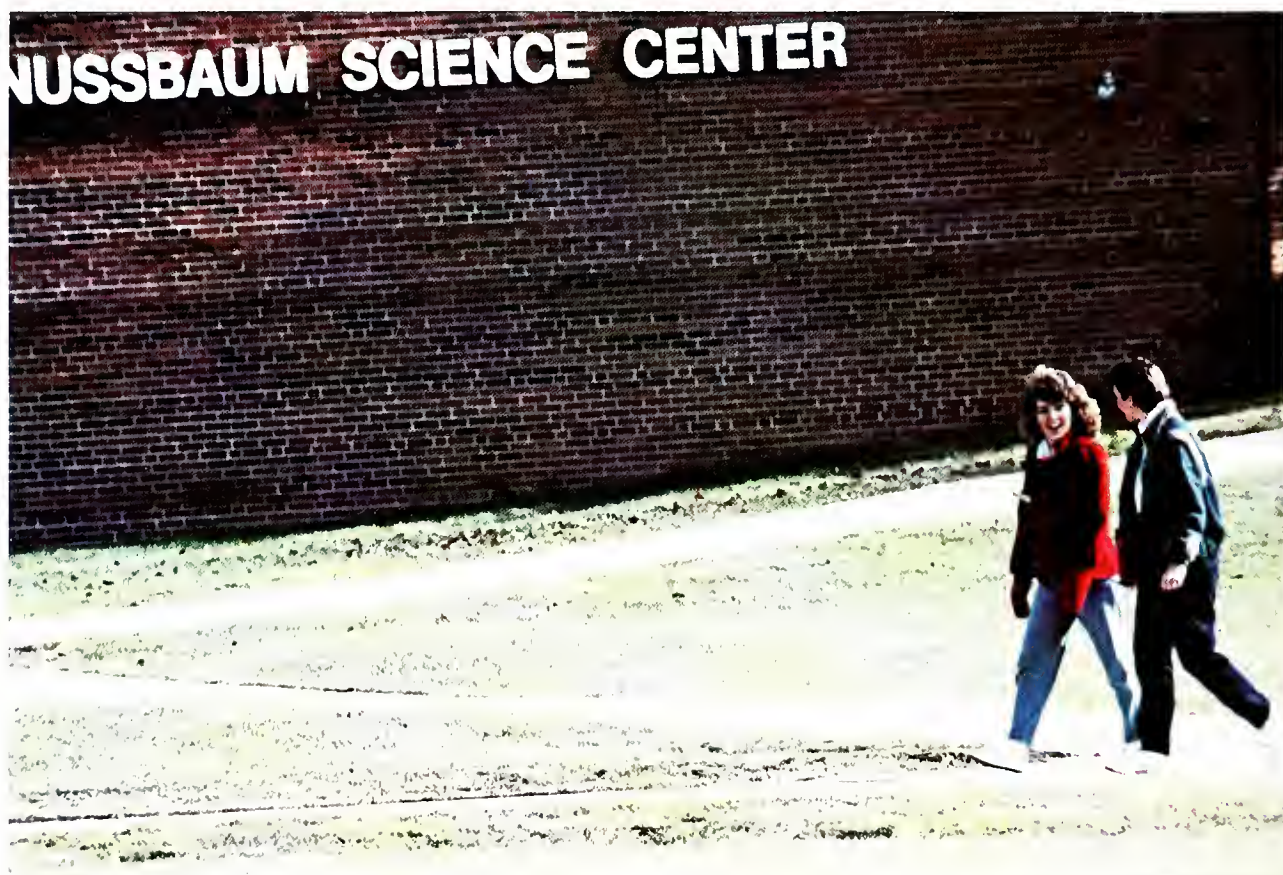


Taylor sports allow students to compete on both the inter-collegiate and intramural level. From basketball to soccer, from Fall to Spring, Taylor students can always be found playing some kind of sport.

"Thy word is a lamp unto my feet and a light unto my path." Ps. 119:105

Page twelve, top: Rick Dixon controls the ball. Bottom, left. Girls from Third East Olsen participate in intramural flag football. Bottom, right: Willie Woods receives his medal for winning the Bell Tower run while Rich Stanislaw and Scott Nivene (left and right) look on. This page, top: Mike Woods runs through an opening provided by offensive lineman Wade Hart. Bottom: the Taylor Trojanes play a competitive game.

Living in the Light



Whenever one finds himself at Taylor, he is reminded that God's controlling force is present, creating opportunity from frustration and insight from experience. Despite what tomorrow may bring, members of the Taylor community find themselves meeting the daily challenge of living in the light.

... "I may walk before God in the light of life." Ps. 56:13

Page 14, top: Jenny Blum and Gretchen Edinger walk to class in front of the Nussbaum Science Center. Bottom: Taylor friends gather on Fourth Morris for a special Christmas Open House. Page 15, top: TU scenery to enjoy, including (L-R) Taylor's Rediger Chapel and the water tower, Hermanson Music Center and the new Zondervan Library. Bottom: Students find there's more to enjoy at ball games than the athletic action.





"We must raise up a Godly standard amongst men so that they too may know the truth of Christianity and the wholeness that it brings to life . . . we face this challenge as we have for the first 140 years: We rest in the faithfulness of our God."
— Jim Wierenga.

LIVING IN THE LIGHT



ACTIVITIES



Parent's Weekend: Family Reunion

Family reunions are always special and the 1987 Parent's Weekend, Oct. 10-12, was no exception. The weekend was one of family fun and fellowship as parents discovered all that had happened to their sons and daughters during the first month of school while students caught up on news from home.

The speakers for the occasion, John and Ann Huffman, presented challenging messages to students and parents at Friday's chapel, Saturday's family prayer breakfast and the Sunday morning worship service.

The Huffmans reside in Newport Beach, California, where John pastors the 3,000 member St. Andrew's Presbyterian and Ann is actively involved in women's ministry.

On Saturday night, Ron and Carolyn Patti, parents of Dove award winner Sandi Patti and outstanding musical artists in their own right, performed an inspirational concert of sacred music and spoken praise.

The weekend's activities did experience a disappointing moment after the football team's 21-8 loss to Rose Hulman. However, both the men's and women's cross country teams more than made up for the setback with team championships in the National Christian College Athletic Association meet hosted by Taylor Saturday morning.

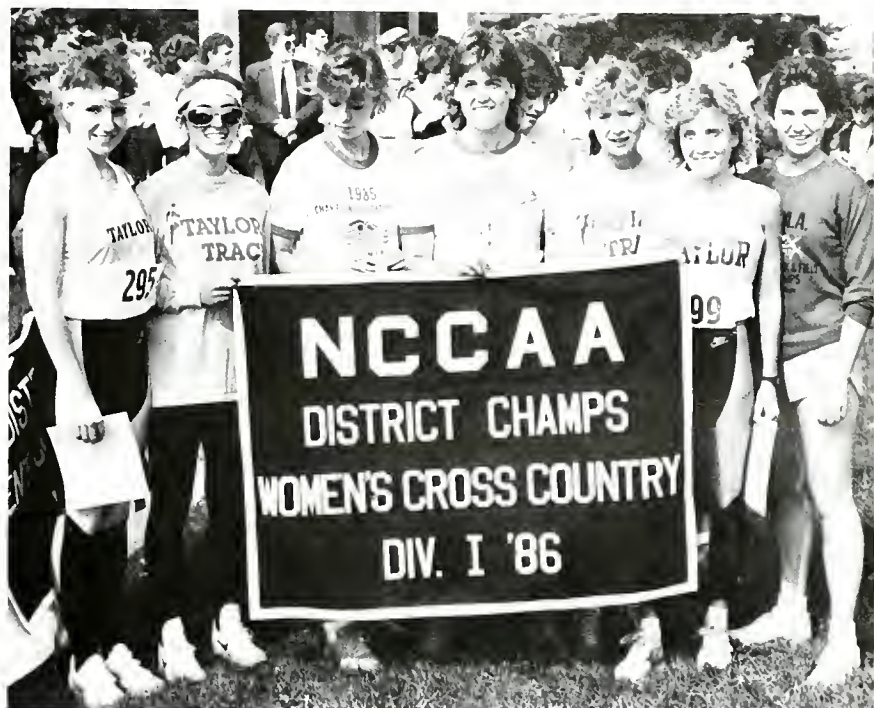


Top — Jim Strickland greets his family after the game.

Above — Ron and Carolyn Patti entertain with a concert of praise.



Left — Michelle Lootens raises her arms in a victory cheer.



Above — On Saturday morning, the women's cross country team won the National Christian College Athletic Association title.



Left — In spite of Taylor's Loss on Saturday, the game still had many exciting plays such as this fumble recovery by Matt Clouser and Jimmy Hill.

Homecoming: A Jam-Packed Weekend

Homecoming 1986 was a jam-packed weekend consisting of an inauguration, a celebration and a dedication. The activities got underway when Dr. Jay L. Kesler was officially invested with the office of President of Taylor University at an inauguration ceremony on Oct. 24.

Kesler assumed office Sept. 1, 1985, but it was decided to wait until the new Zondervan Library and Rice Bell Tower were completed for the inauguration ceremony to take place so that the dedication of the structures could coincide with the inauguration of Taylor's 28th president. Following the inauguration, a reception was held in the Zondervan Library.

Friday evening, as part of the performing arts series, Taylor's campus was entertained by the Master Player's Chamber Orchestra from Lugano, Switzerland. Afterwards, "An Evening in the Alps" was catered in the Dining Commons, complete with waitresses (Taylor students) dressed in traditional Swiss costumes serving hot cocoa and apple turnovers.

Saturday's rain clouds, along with the football team's 23-7 loss to Wabash, cast a momentary gloom over part of the afternoon, but during a weekend of celebration, no one could stay "down" too long. The crowning of the King and Queen, Greg Habegger and Chris Macklin, was a happy event as was the Dino concert later that evening. Dino Kartsonakis, a frequent performer on Taylor's campus, once again presented an inspirational and uplifting concert of piano music.

Sunday began with breakfast and morning devotions by George Glass, followed by the Homecoming worship service. President Jay Kesler delivered the morning message, and the Alumni Chorale provided the special music. Sunday afternoon included the ribbon-cutting ceremony for the new Zondervan Library and the dedication of the new Rice Bell Tower.

Above, right — For the second year in a row, Dino entertained alumni and students with a concert of inspirational piano music.

Right — Ruth Warner Ozmun, first woman to enter the Taylor Hall of Fame.



Below — Taylor defenders Lee Brookshire and Dove Moellering introduce a Wobash player to Taylor turf.



Above — King and Queen, Greg Habegger and Chris Mocklin.

Left — Winners of first annual Bell Tower Classic Race: first, Willie Wood; second, Scott Nieveen; third, Rich Stonislow.



Dr. Kesler and his wife, Janie, are greeted by well-wishers after his inauguration in Engstrom Galleria.



Dr. John Bernbaum of the Christian College Coalition addresses the inauguration audience.

The Taylor Chorale entertains during the inauguration festivities.



Kesler Honored During Inauguration



Dr. Kesler and his wife, Janie, share quiet smiles during the inaugural ceremonies.

The Master Players Chamber Orchestra from Switzerland perform a classical concert during the ceremonies.

On Friday, October 24, Dr. Jay Kesler became the official 28th president of Taylor University.

In a meaningful ceremony, attended by distinguished guests as well as Taylor's own, Dr. Kesler was presented with the bronze president's seal by Chancellor Milo Rediger.

Delivering speeches of challenge to the new president concerning the purpose and future of Taylor University students were President Lewis Salter, Wabash College; President John Ryan, Indiana University; Senator Richard Lugar, State of Indiana and Dr. John Bernbaum, Christian College Coalition.

Dr. Kesler responded with his inaugural address, "Five Smooth Stones," which described the five guiding principals which he felt would best serve him in the challenges ahead.

Following the inauguration, a reception was held in the Engstrom Galleria of the university's new Zondervan Library so that all of Dr. Kesler's well-wishers could meet and greet him personally.



TU Dedicates Library, Bell Tower

The dedication of Zondervan Library and Rice Bell Tower on October 26, 1986, marked a long-awaited day on Taylor's campus. The much needed new library covers 61, 000 square feet of space, and has a volume capacity of 210,000, a statistic which leaves plenty of room in Taylor's holdings.

The new library was made possible by a donation from P. J. "Pat" Zondervan and his wife Mary. Pat Zondervan is the co-founder of Zondervan Publishing House.

The Rice Bell Tower, a new focal point on campus, symbolizes Taylor's mission and ministry, one pillar representing the academic, central to all institutions of higher learning, and the other pillar representing the spiritual, principle to a Christian Liberal Arts college. Crosses, representative of the Christian faith, are embossed in the bases of the towers.

The tower, however, is not a new symbol for Taylor University. When Taylor first moved to Upland in 1893, the H. Maria Wright Hall, the first building constructed, was built with twin towers as a symbol of Taylor University's stability and heritage in Upland.

Wright Hall burned to the ground on January 16, 1960, and for 25 years the campus was without its symbol.

The new tower was made possible by Garnet I. Rice, who presented the tower in memory of her husband, Raymond E. Rice. Both Mr. and Mrs. Rice were graduates of Taylor.

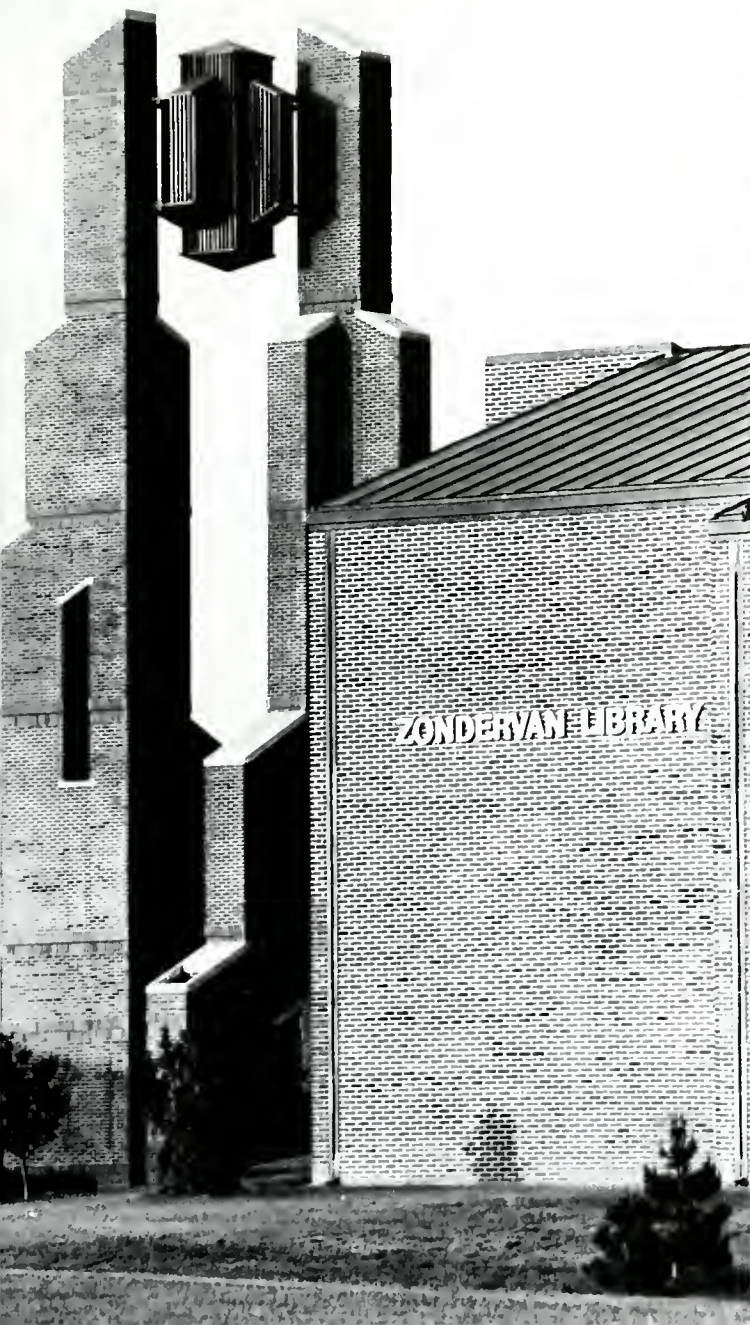
The ceremony honoring the new structures included speeches by Ed Dinse, Associate Professor of English; Scott Hafemann, Asst. Professor of Religion; Elwood Hillis, Fifth District Congressman; Robert Rice, son of Garnet and Raymond Rice and Jim Wierenga, President of the Taylor Student Organization.



Milo Rediger hands the ribbon-cutting scissors to Alice Holcombe.



Visitors get on inside glimpse of the new library's interior.



Top — (L-R) In his address, Congressman Elwood Hillis expresses his great respect for Taylor University. Last summer, Hillis donated his Congressional papers to the archives of the Zondervan Library. P.J. "Pat" Zondervan discussed the value of literature during his dedication speech, advising the audience to "Read books and be helped." Jim Wierenga, student body president, notes that space is the major difference between the old Ayres Library and the new Zondervan structure.

Above — In honor of the occasion, the Brass Ensemble presents a concert in Engstrom Galleria.

Left — A view of the Rice Bell Tower.

Variety Show Boasts TU's Finest



The Wheels guys, including Golen Classen, Kent Merrick, Brian Carter, Eric Jones, Neil Boss, Zone Huffman and Ted Bowers, do their pirate's jig for the audience.

Robin Sonneveld belts out her Variety Show song.



Lisa Smith, Jim Wierenga and David Ulmer amuse the audience with their "Sick and Wrang" sequel.



"Now for something completely different"...that's how Jennifer Luttrell, special events co-ordinator for 1986-87, described this year's variety show.

As a major change this year, the show did not use an emcee. Slides were used to introduce the acts and Dirk Rowley served as the hidden announcer.

Highlights of the first act were "The Big Butt Family" by Second Center Olsen, "Snap To It" by Five Swell Guys plus Two and "Beep, Beep" by First South English.

Act Two included a sequel to last year's nauseating "Sick and Wrong" performance, a rowdy rendition of "The Pirate's Song" by the Wandering Wheels men and a jazzy version of "Dead Man's Blues" by the Brass Ensemble.



Kelly Kamantz, Steve Swing, Joel Durkovich, Brian Barton, James Kenniv, Jim Wierenga and Jae Maniglia entertain with "Seven's a Crowd."

Good Doctor: Good Comedy

With the unexpected destruction of Taylor's Little Theatre, the immediate future of the theatre program was in question. However, as they say in the business, "The show must go on," and indeed it did. Renovation of the former Ayre's Alumni Memorial Library into a theatre was completed just in time for its debut show "The Good Doctor."

This comedy, written by Anton Chekhov and compiled by Neil Simon, was directed by Dr. Oliver Hubbard and presented on two successive weekends, Nov. 6-9 and Nov. 13-16. Not only was this play unique in being the debut show for the new "Little Theatre," but because of the great interest of participating students, it is the only show in recent years to be double-cast.

In the play, the Narrator (Joe Maniglia) shared with the audience nine different stories interrelated through their extremes of humor: "The Sneeze," "The Governess," "Surgery," "Too Late for Happiness," "A Quiet War," "The Seduction," "The Drowned Man," "The Audition," "A Defenseless Creature," and "The Arrangement." Each of these stories brought with it a comedic insight into human behavior.

Right — Cherdyakov (Brian Smith) and his wife (Teresa Nevil) are very excited that General Bras-silhov (Chuck Gray) is sitting in front of them at the theater, while the general's wife (Rochelle Manor) is not impressed with the couple's loudness in "The Sneeze."

Below — Two retired officers (Stephen Barron and Frank Sharp) find themselves in the midst of their weekly debate in "A Quiet War."





Left — A young lad (David Abraham) attempts to seduce another man's (Andy Winter) wife (Beth Curran) in "The Seduction."

Below — A woman (Valerie Flower) gives comfort to her governess (Lisa Zinsmeister) as she attempts to teach her a lesson about finance in "The Governess."



Left — A frightened patient (Stephen Barron) prays for his safety from the hands of an overly-zealous dentist (Brian Smith) in "The Dentist."

Cowboy Wins First Over 15 airbands

ICC's annual Airband contest once again was a definite success. It was an evening of fantasy for the Taylor students as they lip synced to the top songs of 1987.

Outrageous things such as curling irons became microphones, brooms and toy rifles doubled as guitars and trash cans became drum sets for the event.

This year's contest attracted such notables as VB40 (Jarheads), Janet Jackson (Pretty in Polyester), Mister, Mister David Lee Roth (Dry Heaves) and even Ratt.

With 15 bands in all, the 1987 competition was the biggest ever, yet not so big that Texas Ted and the Tombstone Riders couldn't take home the prize with their song "I Want to be a Cowboy."

Elsewhere in airband land this year, TU was represented by the Jarheads with "'Rock Me Amadeus'" and Texas Ted with "I Want to be a Cowboy" in the Regional Christian College Airband Contest at Huntington College.

Taylor's expertise in airband performing showed six other colleges what real bands are made of as TU brought home first and second place from the regional competition.



Sharon Wit belts out "How Will I Know?"

Willie Wood's version of "I Wanna Be a Cowboy" took first place.



Second Morris "Nerds" really rock during their airband performance.





With Brian Peters leading the pack, the Third West Wengotz guys roll across the stage singing "Convoy."

Lisa Gatzke "gets down" to a tune by Cyndi Lauper.

Ken Carlson was more dressy in his approach to airbond entertainment.



Intramurals: Rough, and Rowdy

You remember the three R's of grammar school days...well, Taylor intramurals have their own set of three R's—ready, rough and rowdy. Competition this year was fierce as teams battled it out for the winner's title.

Living up to their reputations, players were ready to "give it their all" as friendly roughhousing became the name of the game. Rowdiness prevailed!

The guy's off-campus football team, "Pretty in Pink," managed to defeat 2E Wengatz's "Chick Magnets" in an exciting, pulsebeating game that came down to the wire with a one-point deciding factor. The girl's football teams gave an equally energetic field performance with Third Center Olson capturing the final victory.

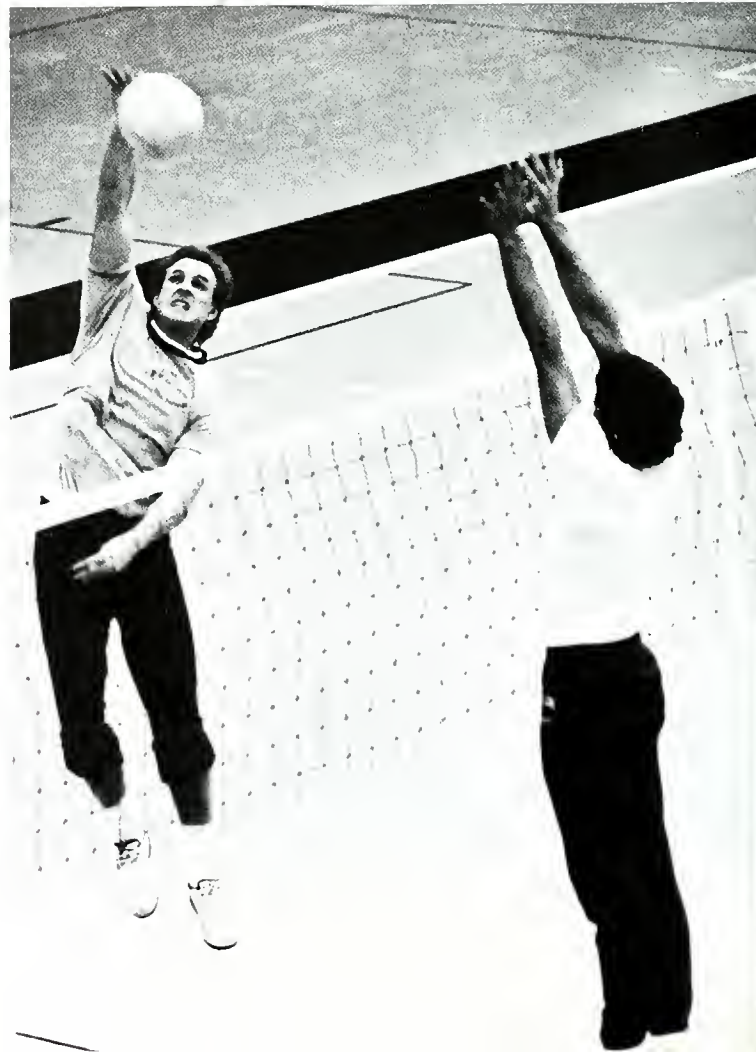
In the midst of the January "Taylor Tundra," co-ed volleyball games were a welcome escape from studies. The LYN's outplayed opponents to become volleyball champs.

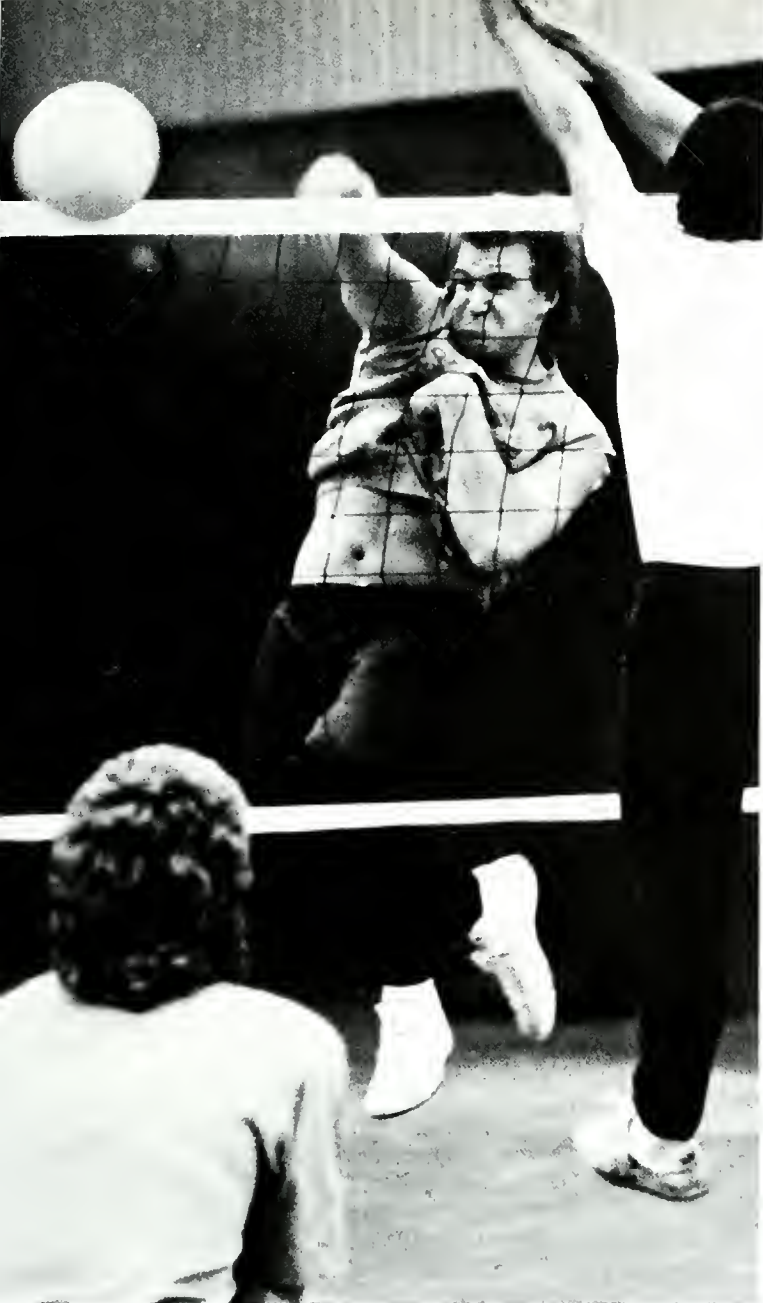


Top — Lindo Wit attempts to stop Kim Smith from making a touchdown run.

Above — James Brewer helps protect teammate, Keith Singer, from the opponents' rush.

In an effort to score, Jim Robbins stretches above the net for a spike.





Left — Steve Wild exerts a powerful punch in the championship match.

Bottom — Robbie Howland buys time as he looks for an open pass.

Below — In a battle of speed, John Birkey follows close on the heels of Jere Johnson as teammates watch from the sidelines.



Cotton Patch: Southern Gospel

Hay bales, flannel shirts, patchwork quilts and a five piece bluegrass band helped turn the Little Theatre into southern Georgia for Taylor's winter production of *The Cotton Patch Gospel*. A cast of eleven performed this "toe-tappin'" musical, written by Russell Tyrez and Tom Keys, with music by the late Harry Chapin.

The musical is based on the works of Clarence Jordan, and tells the story of Jesus Christ as if he had come to live in present-day Georgia. A refreshing and different perspective of the life of Christ was shown as he was baptized in the Chatahoochie River, criticized by a television preacher and lynched by the Ku Klux Klan.

The role of Jesus was played by Brian Smith, with the rest of the cast playing the disciples and other major roles.

They included Jon Kastelein as Joe Davidson, with his wife, Mary Hagler, played by Teresa Nevil. Mark Nevil played Herod and Jill Hay acted as Judas. Donalee Moore was the Television Evangelist, with Robyn Sonneveldt as Governor Pilate. Mandy Carpenter played Dr. Caiaphas, the revenueur was played by James Kenniv and Jenny Dickinson rounded out the cast as John the Baptizer.

The five-piece band featured Dr. Timothy Sharp on banjo, Andy Winters on fiddle, Kurt Knuth on guitar, Julie Hall on guitar and mandolin and Jeff Qualls on string bass.

Joseph (James Kenniv) and Mary (Robyn Sonneveldt) share a tender moment as they reminisce about their son.

Herod and his advisers devise their evil plot "to nip the baby in the bud." (L-R) — James Kenniv, Noel Carpenter, Mark Nevil, Jon Kastelein, and Brian Smith





Top — A modern day virgin birth complete with the three wisemen is celebrated in Gainesville, Georgia. (L-R) Jon Kostelein, Jenny Dickinson, Teresa Nevil, Jill Hoy, Donalee Moore, Mandy Carpenter.

Above — Judas (Jill Hoy) schemes with Caiophos (Mandy Carpenter) to betray Jesus in the rock garden.

Left — Following the baptism, Jesus (Brion Smith) and John the Baptizer (Jenny Dickinson) cast their eyes heavenward as the voice of God echoes throughout the theater

Nostalgia Night Rocks Taylor

"What do you mean, they won't dance? Did they sign a statement or something?" screamed a flustered Dick Clark. Three seconds later he was on the air and propelling the audience back to Maytag Gymnasium and the days of "Leave It to Beaver," poodle skirts and Johnny B. Goode.

Preparations began early, and this year's Nostalgia Night was bigger than ever with 35 acts participating in the show. Bill Ford opened the show and drew the audience to its feet with his rousing Elvis medley. Then the "Faculty Four" kept the level of excitement high with "Louie, Louie" and "Good Lovin'," back to back.

Even with interruptions from Taylor Maintenance, adoring fans, arguing couples and the Sweeney sisters, emcee Jamey Schmitz kept the show rolling. Joe Maniglia taught Spaz all about Oliver Cool's method of attracting girls and Second West Olson showed the audience a new side of Jay Kesler with its version of "Leader of the Pack."

Not to be forgotten was the Student Development Staff's appearance as the "Raisinettes" with Dave Conn, Melanie Taylor and Linda DiMenna singing "I Heard It Through the Grapevine." And the "Five Swell Guys" were back, "Naturally."

After intermission, the audience was treated to a ride in Third West Wengatz's "Yellow Submarine," and even a surprise performance of "Wild Thing" by stage crew chief John Bachman.

Win Corduan displayed his musical talents as he performed a Dave Clark Five medley that included "Glad All Over." The women of Third Gerig sang of how they "Dream, Dream, Dream," while First South English in 60's polyester crooned to the men that "You Make Me Feel Like a Natural Woman."

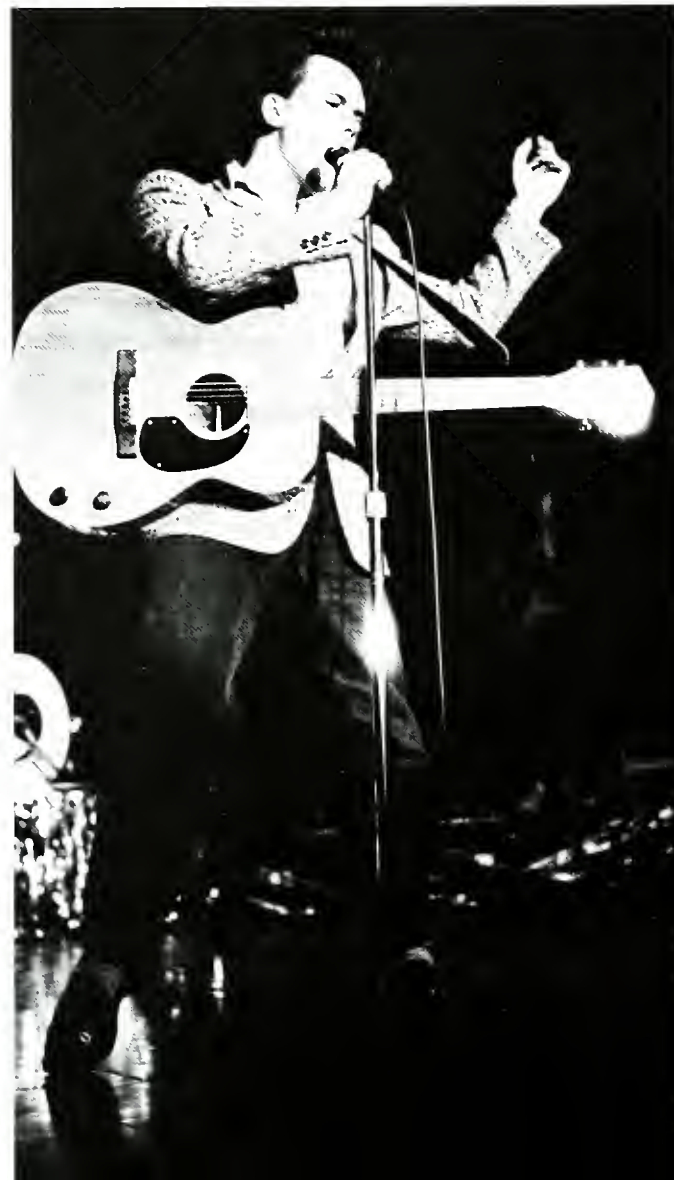
The core band, headed up by Marc Dubois, included Kurt Knuth, Grant Lindman, Jim Hays and Jeff Qualls. They propelled the audience through the night with "Great Balls of Fire" and played most of the music for the show.

As the evening drew to a close, the term "Blue Moon" took on a new meaning, after a memorable performance by Mike Yoder, Kelly Kamentz, Greg Beaverson and Jeff Cramer. Then Greg Sweet and a lineup of waitresses brought the house down with "Shout."



Above — The Girls from Second West Olson find a surprising "Leader of the Pack" in President Jay Kesler.

Right — Bill Ford opens the show with his energetic Elvis medley.





Left — John Bachman “wows” the audience with his spontaneous performance of “Wild Thing.”

Below — Connie Lindman, Lisa Gommage, and Merri Cooper ask the crowd, “When will I be loved?”



Left — Even professor’s kids joined in the act.



Below — Mike Nelson, 1987 Youth Conference speaker, emphasized the importance of the Youth Conference theme, "Discovering His Love."

Right — One of the obstacles of the weekend was the famous "Battle of the Oversized Beach Ball."



Musician on the rise Billy Sprague got into some "serious fun" while singing "Rock This Planet."



Y.C. '87: Discover His Love



Kent Nelson and Darla Griffith were the co-choirpersons for Youth Conference 1987.

This year's Youth Conference proved again that high school students want to pursue a deep and intimate relationship with Christ. There were 730 in attendance, including 125 youth sponsors.

The conference included Mike Nelson, our returning speaker from last year, Billy Sprague, who performed in concert Saturday night, and Dwight Robertson, who was the featured speaker.

Highlights of the weekend included Jay Kesler speaking to the youth sponsors on adolescents in today's world and a question and answer panel for the sponsors with Mike Nelson, Dwight Robertson and Jay Kesler.

Billy Sprague added to the weekend not only by providing good Christian entertainment in the form of music, but also by speaking at a special session on Saturday afternoon where he shared his personal struggles and the convictions he has developed in his spiritual journey.

During the Saturday night message, Mike Nelson presented a very clear picture about the kind of love God offers to each of us and invited anyone who had never accepted Christ to do just that, at which time twenty conferees responded.

He also challenged the audience to evaluate their existing relationship with Christ and consider where Christ was in their priorities. Over 120 conferees responded to an invitation to let Christ be Lord of their lives. The follow-up during the weekend took place in small discussion groups, each led by two of the 450 Taylor students working with the conferees.



Above — Conferees and Taylor students meet the leapfrog challenge during a weekend of fun.

Some say the pitcher has the hardest time in slow pitch softball. Toby Sprunger says it is just a matter of hitting the plate.

Nate Peterson puts the ball up, looking for two.



Shortstop Dan Benson makes a throw to first.



Spring Intramurals Involve All



Tired of eating ice cream at Ivanhoe's? Bored with Muncie's midnight movies? Looking for new adventure close to home?

Well, folks, look no further; men's late night court action is here! And this is not just another week night basketball game; it's much more. Just like you get your choice of movies, you also now have your choice of court action.

For the serious viewer, there are the "A" teams, characterized by fierce competition and lots of intense playing. The "B" teams are for the viewer who wants some good game action and yet doesn't mind a few moments of "goof off" ball.

And then there are the good ole boys of the "C" teams. "C" team viewing is for those who like a lot of "no-rules" action; in other words, street ball at its finest.

Yes, folks, men's intramural basketball is a sport for the entire family...the Taylor family, that is!

Intramurals doesn't end with basketball, either. After all, we always get a double scoop at Hoe's and a double feature at the movies, so naturally Taylor provides its own double headers with intramural softball.

There are two types of softball: the traditional "males only" league and the co-ed league, beginning its second year and now invested as a Taylor tradition. Both leagues provide a great outlet for the release of those "end of the year" pressures.

It's called the battle of the boards. Who do you think is going to get the ball — Greg Wilson, Lance Brookshire, Jim Wierenga or none of the above?

Egyptians Reign At Airband

The lights went down and the radios went up on Air Band '87. WICC (all radio for Taylathon) hosted the festivities with three hours of hot airwave sound.

D.J.'s Brian Squared (Brian Walls and Brian Vongutton) announced the first half and DJ Prez Hart (Robert Hartwell) spun the second section of the show. Hits by top secular and Christian artists were aired, including "Young Blood," "Hip to be Square," "Always Something There to Remind Me," "Big Time," "Love Stinks" and "Trains Up in the Sky."

WICC went off the air with a concert replay of "Walk Like an Egyptian," the overall winner of this hugely successful ICC/Taylathon event.

Right — Bruce Willis' "Youngblood" as portrayed by IEW.



Above — Heather Hult and Angie Smith display how to "Walk Like An Egyptian."

Right — "Hip To Be Square" is brought to life by Taylor's nerd, David Abrohom.





Left — Steve Fuchs realizes that there is "Always Something There To Remind Me."

Below — Chris Young expresses how he feels about romance in "Love Stinks."



Above — Chris Meredith, Dove Myers, Doug Otto and the rest of the cheerleaders lead the crowd in "Be True To Your School."

Left — Lloyd Work dramatizes Peter Gabriel's "Big Time."

Taylathon: Week of Fun For All

The 1987 Taylathon ended on Saturday, May 2, as the highlight of an exciting week of class competition. On Monday, April 27, students enthusiastically kicked off the week with games of couples' softball.

Midway through the week, students were entertained by 16 lively airbands. The video-like performance of "Walk Like an Egyptian" received the \$50 first prize.

Spirits were high on Saturday as the women trikers took to the track. The Freshmen quickly secured a commanding lead which they were able to maintain throughout the race. However, all the teams gave it their best shots, especially the seniors, who managed to finish on just two wheels!

Finally, the anticipated moment arrived; team introductions were made. Spectators sensed the tension in the air as the bikers mounted their sleek Schwinn's and prepared to start the race. The event evolved into an intense power struggle between the Juniors and the Seniors, as both teams raced for the win with the Juniors successfully capturing the victory. The Seniors placed second, followed respectively by the Sophomores, Alumni and Freshmen.

As soon as the trophies had been distributed, students converged down at Taylor Lake to continue ICC competitions. The remaining events included Tarzan—Jane competitions, Couples' Canoeing and Tug-of—War. As the Taylathon rolled to an end, the Juniors made an incredible comeback after having started in last place at the beginning of the competition.



In couples' softball, one often wonders if two heads are really better than one.



Above — And they're off! Karen Helm, Dina King, Beth Miller and Becky Roost strive to gain the lead as the triathlon begins.



Right — Senior rider Todd Bauder peddles the back stretch of the bikathlon.



Left — Brian Smith displays the junior's pride and joy.



Above — The tug-of-war competition tests the sophomores' strength.



Left — Chris Young and Jonell Behm try to get out of a tight spot in the canoe race.

... On a sunny spring day.



Wolley Cambell groans after participating in the human steam roller during Youth Conference.

Hacky Sack is one of the many things students enjoy on a sunny afternoon.





Five is not a crowd when one is walking back from the D.C. on a sunny day.

Sunshine means going out for a walk as Mork Goeglein and Michelle Harlan are enjoying the weather.

Becky Roost tells the crowd how she and her team won the Trike-a-thon.

Agnes of God — a Powerful Play

Intense...powerful...riveting...words that can only somewhat capture the drama presented in John Pielmeir's play *Agnes of God*...performed in the Taylor Little Theatre on two consecutive weekends in May.

Agnes of God raised many controversial issues. The play revolves around Agnes (Angie Gollmer), a young nun who has been accused of murdering her newborn child. Dr. Martha Livingston (Rochelle Manor) is the court appointed psychiatrist who must assess Agnes's mental state— a difficult task, considering that Agnes is in the guarded care of a clever and overprotective Mother Superior (Valerie Flower) who initially tries to conceal incriminating facts.

Due to the deep subject matter in *Agnes*, the actresses and director held discussions immediately following each performance. Audience members were encouraged to respond to the play or to ask questions to gain greater insight. Rochelle Manor advised the audience to search for themselves in the play and to avoid becoming totally immersed in the plot.

As director, Dr. Jessica Rousselow stated "The basic plot line is dark and foreboding, dealing with events most of us would rather not think about." Shawna Stoll was the play's student director.

Agnes, played by Angie Gollmer, is torn between advice from her Mother Superior and a court-appointed psychiatrist.

Psychiatrist Dr. Martha Livingston (Rochelle Manor) begins to get close to Agnes.





Agnes in a quiet moment, seeking spiritual guidance.

Mother Superior, played by Valerie Flower, begins to realize that she and Agnes must cooperate with the psychiatrist.



The psychiatrist finally begins to communicate with Agnes.

TU Grads Begin Concert Series

Excitement filled the air as two Taylor grads, Ric Florian ('85, lead singer of Whiteheart) and solo artist Geoff Moore ('83) brought their ministry of Christian rock music back to campus to kick off the 1986-87 SAC concert series.

Next in the lineup were Scott Wesley Brown, who entertained during World Opportunities Week and Robin Crow, who presented an instrumental guitar concert on Nov. 24.

The fourth SAC concert was another double booking featuring DA and The Choir. These two groups presented an adventurous evening of cutting edge music described by DA leader Terry Scott Taylor as "music with a risk."

The man accredited with being the father of Christian rock, Larry Norman, arrived on campus Saturday, Feb. 7. Norman presented an inspirational, comedic style concert which included several mellow songs as well as all-time rousing favorites like "Why Should the Devil Have All the Good Music?"

Student concerts performed at various times throughout the year were given by Robin Sonneveldt, Jim Wilkenson, Jill Hay and the All-In-One quartet, whose members include Brian Bartow, Steve Swing, Kelly Kamentz and James Kenniv.

Ric Florian and White Heart bring the "Don't Wait for the Movie" tour to Taylor.



Above — Larry Norman, a pioneer of Christian contemporary music, plays at Taylor. Right — Shelia Walsh entertains at the sixth annual college Leadership Conference.





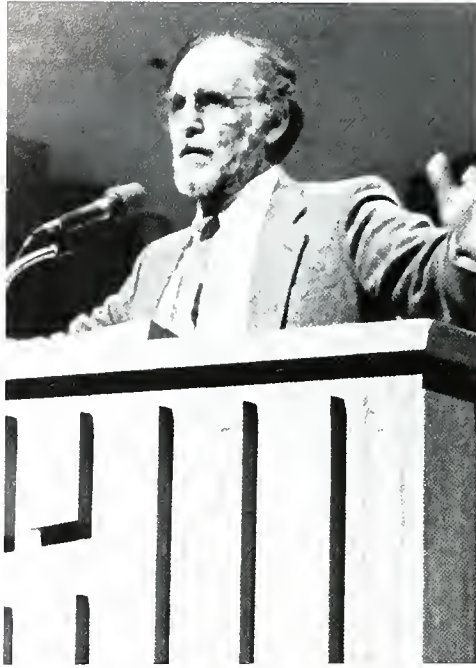
Phil Keaggy gets into playing his guitar as much as the audience enjoys listening.



Above — Daniel Amos brings Taylor students to their feet. Left — Taylor alum Geaff Moore feels right at home as he shares his music.



Morning Chapels Start the Day



Above — Stuart Briscoe delivers his message on discipleship during Spiritual Renewal Week. Right — Bill Hybels stress the importance of being a "Spiritual Chump." Below — With the help of an interpreter, Bible smuggler Dimitru Dudumon shares his personal testimony with Taylor students.



and Highlight the Spiritual Year



September's Spiritual Renewal Week set the mood for this year's chapel speakers as the Rev. Bill Hybels challenged each student to be a "spiritual chump," emphasizing the adventure of living the Christian life.

October marked the month of Taylor Heritage Chapel featuring the classic movie "Angel in Ebony," which gives the life account of famed Taylor student Sammy Morris (1928).

November ushered in World Opportunities Week with the theme "Penetrate the Darkness." One of the most unique speakers of this week was Dumitru Duduman, a Bible courier who claims to have smuggled 300,000 Bibles into the USSR.

In December, students and faculty alike joined in a celebration of praise at Taylor's traditional Christmas chapel. After the holidays, David Stuart Briscoe arrived at Taylor for this year's second Spiritual Renewal Week. Briscoe addressed students with the question "Are You a disciple of Jesus Christ? If not, do something about it."

March brought David and Karen Mains to campus with their Marriage, Family and Singleness Week chapel series. A highlight of May's chapel offerings was the visit of world-renowned cardiac surgeon Dr. Christiaan Barnard, who performed the first successful transplant of a heart from one human to another on Dec. 3, 1967. Dr. Barnard spoke on the quality of human life.

Other chapels throughout the year included messages from Taylor's President Dr. Jay Kesler, messages from faculty members, music chapels and Taylor Family chapels. The Rev. Robert Griffin, Director of Student Ministries and Campus Pastor, was in charge of organizing the chapel services and also gave many key addresses of his own to encourage students in their everyday walk with Christ.

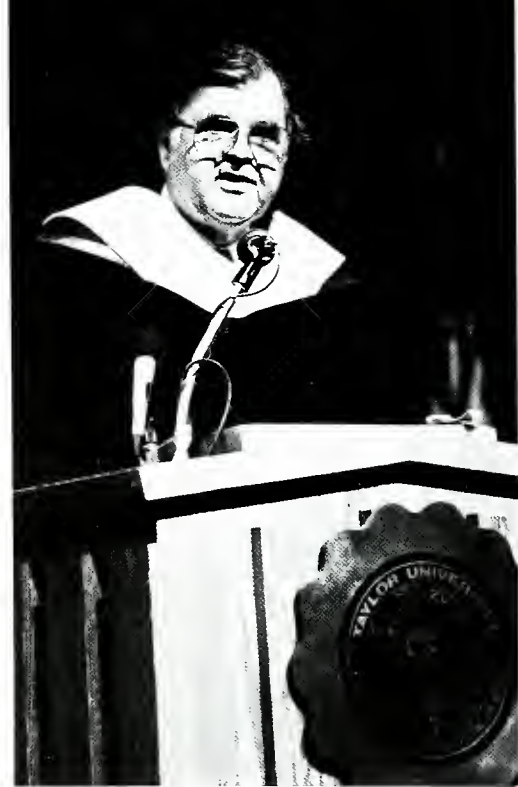
Dr. Christiaan Barnard spoke at a Friday chapel on May 8, stressing that the "Value of Life" is not always what it seems and that life is often of little value when tied to medical support systems. Barnard, who performed the first successful human to human heart transplant in 1967, also spoke in Ft. Wayne at the Midwest Symposium on Heart and Lung Transplantation.

Dr. Oliver Hubbard received the Distinguished Professor of the Year award at the final Taylor chapel.



Guinea Pigs Graduate

Right, top — Andrew Lee and Tammy Reed wear the leis just after graduation sent from Hawaii by Andrew's grandfather. Below — Darla Griffith gets a helping hand off stage after she receives her diploma. Far right, top — Dr. Ted Engstrom challenges the graduates to be "global Christians." Middle — Joyanne Householder sings "A Mighty Fortress is Our God" with the Taylor University Chorale. Bottom — Shelly Glashagel receives the congratulations of Dr. Daryl Yost.



A traditional senior banquet for graduates and their families served by Taylor faculty and administrators and their spouses kicked off the graduation weekend festivities for the Class of 1987.

But that only began the fun for the 323 grads, as a senior program in Rediger Auditorium followed which praised the "Year of the Guinea Pig." The '87 seniors have adopted the guinea pig title due to their exposure to Taylor's new general education curriculum.

During Saturday morning's Baccalaureate exercises, Dr. Ted W. Engstrom challenged the group to "Be A Global Christian." Engstrom is a Taylor alumnus and is President and Chief Executive Officer of World Vision.

Commencement highlights included Student Body President Jim Wierenga's address, "Remember," as well as President Kesler's recognition of Trustee Dr. Paul Gentile for donating the carillon for Rice Bell Tower.

Retiring professors William Ewbank of mathematics and Fred Luthy of religion were also honored during the service for their 23 and 32 years of service to the institution, respectively.

It was also noted that two vice-presidents are leaving Taylor, including P. Lowell Haines, for graduate study after ten years of service and Norman K. Matthews, who is retiring following three years of service.





Top left — Darryl Clemons receives a hug from a relative after the big event. Bottom — Duone Birkey shares the post-graduation excitement with Cheri Passon and his family. Below — Classmates listen intently as Jim Wierenga asks them to "Remember."



In Memoriam

Kelli D. Jewell

Bob Dixon



LIVING IN THE LIGHT



ORGANIZATIONS



T.S.O. Executive Cabinet

Back Row (L-R) — Mike Prell, Jim Wierenga, Scott Hughett, and Tom Archibald. Front Row (L-R) — Beki Lee, Kim Bortee, Dino King, Michelle Roberts, Shelly Wilkie and Coreen Zoromski.



Student Activities Council

L-R — Dino King, Rony Dodge, Don Smith, Kirby Tipple, Skip Gionopulos, Jennifer Luttrell, Amy Jones, and Mike Prell. Seated — Beki Lee.

Student Services

L-R — Dave Askeland, Kim Bartee, Tami McDanals, Lisanne Shupe, Karen Helm, and David Bates.



Court Justices

Front Row (L-R) — Darrin Fuller, Leland Lasure, Jamie Frintz, Brad Sheppard, and Dave Reynolds.

Student Senate

Front Row (L-R) — Shelly Wilkie, Tami McDonald, Gretchen Burwick, Shawn Mulder and Jaime Brock.
Back Row (L-R) — Carolyn Baberg, Dave Ruths, Scott McMillen, Larne Mook, Dave Flood, Daug Zeidler and Beth Pringle.



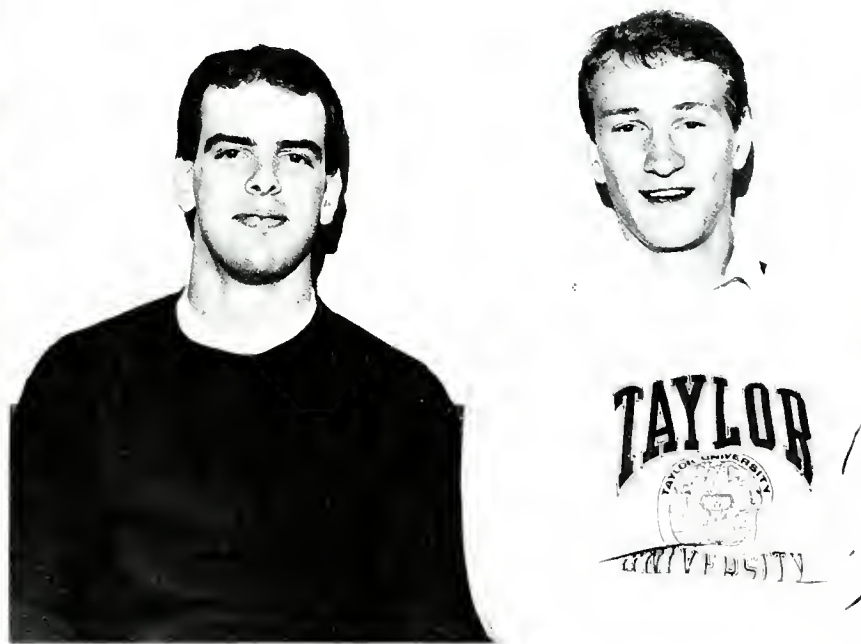
I.C.C. Class Officers

Seniors (L-R) — Quinn White, Diana Burns and Jeff Peterson





Sophomores (L-R) — Brian VonGunten, Angie Gollmer and Aaron Neumon.



Juniors (L-R) — Dave Askeland and Rich Stonislaw.



Freshmen (L-R) — Jill Crouch, Todd Pfister and Kevin Bluemel.

Personnel Assistants

English Hall: Front Row (L-R) — Cindy Meeks, Christie Mckinley, and Shorlene Ehresman. Back Row (L-R) — Carol Meier, Lori Williams, Cindi Diener, Julie Belknap, Cyndi Bemus, Toamy Widdoes and Dono Deacon.



Gerig Hall: (L-R) — Dave Dickinson, Karen Hollars, Sandy Brogg, and Linda DiMenna.

Wengatz Hall: Front Row (L-R) — Erik Fahlen, Dave Ledbetter, and Steve Swing. Back Row (L-R) — Jeff Arnette, Jeff Hurd, Dave Hinman, Dave Conn, Brian Christy, Frank Downing, John Clark, Randy Crouder, Doug Roggenbourn, Fred Stayton, Rex Stump and Mark Stocksdaile.





Olson Hall: Front Row (L-R) — Shelly Cramer, Kim Black, and Robin Hart Ley. Middle Row (L-R) — Sandy Havenga, Amy Dodge, Crystal Handy, Melanie Glassburn, Amy Coats, Amy Halvarson, and Melanie Taylor. Back Row (L-R) — Jerri Daubemier, Pamela Platz, Kim Ward, Amy Duchemin and Tammie Byrnes.



Morris Hall: Front Row (L-R) — Kevin Bluemel, Brian Mishler and Ron Johnson. Second Row (L-R) — Mark Kach, and Scott Nieveen. Third Row (L-R) — Matt Ringenburg and Steve Long. Fourth Row (L-R) — Trent Kamentz and Mike Yader.



The All-In-One Quartet

*Homecoming
Cabinet*



Morris Hall Activities Council



SAC Publicity Committee



Brass Ensemble

Taylor Sounds

The Sounds — (Front) — William Baxendale, Carolyn Abigt and Tad Guyre. Middle — Michele Frantz, Lynn Leedy, Gretchen Burwick and Tami Newhard. Back — John Ford, John Bollow, Chris Boyd and Stephen Upton.



Orchestra



Chorale

Jazz Ensemble

Front Row (L-R) — Kris Bullock, Tadd Morgan, Angela Mullet, Michelle Harlan and Kevin Bluemel. Middle Row (L-R) — Doug Zelinka, Ken Huganiet, Tina Baranauski, John White and Ed Carlsen. Back Row (L-R) — Gary Devare, James Kenniv, Dave Lavin, Kurt Hatmire, Darrel Hatmier, Tray Maunsey, Andrew Lee, Duane Birkey and Director Al Harrison.



Taylor Ringers

(L-R) — Don Reynolds, Cheryl Gutsche, Marcia Diller, Linda Lewis, Beckey Fouts, Shelly Hardesty, Teresa Thompson, Carale Newing, Karen Collam, Lisa Puck, Mary Lau Hauptert, and Thom Verrati. Not Pictured — Director Richard Parker.



Concert Band



Jazz Combo

L-R — Dr. Albert Harrison, Jeff Qualls, Grant Lindman, James Kenniv, Shelli Stuber, John White and Duane Birkey. Not pictured — Mark Dubois.

Math Club

Front Row (L-R) — Wayne Dietrich, Amy Vrhavnik, Pam Anderson, Lynn Billbe, Teresa Gallmer and Craig Binkerd. Back Row (L-R) — Professor Wenger, Professor Harms, Jim Wierenga, Troy Funte, Mark Wenger, Cheryl Gutsche, Jeremy Case and Craig Handy.



Spanish Club Officers



L-R — Phil Roberts, Tanya Bryan, Emily Alexander and Jeff Bailey.



Christians In Action

L-R — Curt Cutforth, Jim Fleming, Phil Hermon, Alon Symonette, Jenno Clark, Lynette Francis, Brion Luke and Denise Groff.



Pre-Med Club

Front Row (L-R) — Bob Zentz, Gail Mercer, Angela McKinney, Jeff Reiger and Coreen Zoromski.
Back Row (L-R) — Steve Huprich, Andrew Lee, Brendo Semon, Oren Townsend, Phil Kroeker, and Professor Tim Burkholder.

Echo Follows 75-Year Tradition

This year's Echo staff followed in a 75 year tradition of keeping Taylor informed. Through news, features, sports and opinion pieces, the Echo attempted to offer the Taylor community a reflective and challenging paper.

That is the public face of the Echo.

The private face reveals a dedicated group of students who sought to explore through practical experiences the world of student journalism. This year proved to be a suc-

cessful one in many ways. The quality of the paper progressed with the year, and the Echo was perhaps one of the most profitable student run enterprises on campus.

To a small group of students, the seven day week was replaced by a six day week that somehow compressed Thursday and Friday into one. This is when the paper was created. This is when friendships were made. This when the staff learned professional skills.

This is when they ate a lot of pizza.



Left — Mike Prell and Dave Bochmon display Issue 19 of the Echo, a result of one of the group's late-night work sessions. Above — Koren Muselman gets some assistance from Sports Editor John Ely while typing on the Echo's Apple II.



Echo Staff

Editor David Bachman
 Associate Editor Karen Muselman
 Associate Editor Randy Southern
 Sports Editor Jahn Ely
 Layout Editor Michael Prell
 Photographers John Bachman
 Chris Sander
 Business Manager Ken Siegle
 Advertising Mgr. Thor Thomsen
 Editorial Adviser Marilyn Walker
 Financial Adviser Dale Jackson

Left — Business manager Ken Siegle, center, consults with Sandy Siegle, left and Stacy Mayer about the possibility of new advertising prospects.

ECHO

Taylor University, Upland, Indiana
 "Ye Shall Know The Truth"



Illium Motto — Crop Until You Drop

It's June now, and for "Ye of little faith," yes, it's almost done. We admit that deadlines haven't been one of our finer points this year. We are a staff that highly regards the "acquired art" of working under pressure—in fact, we thrive on it.

Besides, being the committed individuals that we are, we felt it only "right and proper" (not as in proper—cropper) that we keep our Echo neighbors company on those late-night Thursday work sessions.

Our goal was to make this book a special memory of your 1986—87 year at Taylor. The theme this year is "Living in the Light," chosen for three reasons: the first is to symbolize our commitment to Christ as the light of our lives; the second is because the word light describes many aspects of our lives so well, as we exemplify in the opening section.

The third is in honor of the newly lighted Rice Bell Tower.

Light appears on the cover, too, in the gold circle which symbolizes the sun. As the sun, it shines out from behind the purple triangle of mountains, much as we as Christians should shine out throughout the world.

The triangle also represents the Holy Trinity, with its purple color representing the sovereignty of our Lord.

We hope you enjoy the fact that we used the Taylor purple and gold on the cover, as well as remembering the Christian symbolism that we intended with the colors.

We would like to thank the many people who helped make this book what it is, starting with our teachers, who were usually understanding when we came to class (or didn't come at all) half asleep after a deadline.

We also have some professional photographers to be grateful for, including Dan Boyd for taking our basketball pictures in Kansas City, and Dale Sloat and Jim Garringer for giving us several university file photos we failed to take, as well as Marion photographer Beecher Waters for some of his news pictures.

We also appreciated all of Gerald Hodson's trips to Muncie in our behalf for numerous 100 ft. rolls of film and darkroom supplies.

We also thank Larry Glaze, our Herff—Jones representative, for many graphics ideas, and for our secretaries, who took endless messages and answered even more endless questions.

Our advisor, Karen Owen, also deserves our gratitude; she did all of the work that no one else wanted to do. Without her, this book would not have happened.

And finally, we'd especially like to thank our closest friends and roommates who gave us support throughout the year, as well as writing copy and captions and identifying pictures for us at all hours of the night.

Duane and Janeen



Debby Moore, Lisa Clause and Janeen Anderson work on the monumental task of sorting all of the pictures by floors.



Clyde Parker, between photographic assignments, as he appears on the other side of a camera lens.



Cheri Passon, our "index editor," keeps us all organized — especially Duane.



Duane Birkey, our co-editor, photographer and darkroom technician, was not his usual smiley self when Janeen told him that he had forgotten to take the Athletic Department picture.

Staff

Co-Editors	Janeen Anderson Duane Birkey
Staff	Darnell Boin Lisa Clause Debby Moore Clyde Parker Cheri Passon Kevin Slaat
Adviser	Karen Owen
Financial Adviser	Dale Jackson



Karen Owen, our advisor, stays busy at her computer

Co-Editor Janeen Anderson kept busy throughout the year writing most of the copy, making staff assignments, and trying to keep the Ilium office cleaned up. Above, she insists on cleaning before Duane takes staff pictures

Brazilian Staff, including Dave Myers

Brazilian



WTUC



International Students

Front row (L-R) — Mary Bascom, Anita Riley, Sharmaine Rolle, Angela Tea. Middle row — Mahedere Mulugeta, Darnell Bain, Sheena Green, Susan Ebanks, Sheena Antonio, Michele Roberts and Garnell Williams. Back row — Erica Roberts, Alan Symonette and Antoine Schwager.



Multi-Cultural Club

Front row — Ed Drisdell, Bertha Hilson, Anita Riley, Sheena Antonio, Angie McKinney, Mary Bascom and Elena Martin. Back row — Roger Phillips, William Taylor, Laverne LaFleur, Kim Barnett, Robert Anderson and Jimmy Hall.

T-Club members — (Front) Sherry Pomeroy, Jodie Fuhrmann, Lucy Best, Tereso Gollmer, Jodie Williamson and Valerie Wilson. Back — Steve Vandermark, Pete Setian, Jeff Peterson, Quinn White, Tim Roiler, Mike Yoder, Scott Mikel, Pete Bowman and Pedro Rosario.

T-Club



Four Taylor cheerleaders do one of their wild "flings" during halftime.

Cheerleaders

Front — Kim Kyle, Michelle Loatens, Kara Stanley, Heather Hult, Jennifer Rogers and Darla Haskins. Back — Phil Planck, Dave Myers, Daug Otto, Steve Heiniger, Todd Hill and Tim Lambert.



Kim Kyle, only partially deaf now, and Mike Yoder lead the football crowd.



LIVING IN THE LIGHT



ATHLETICS



Trojans End With 5-5 Season

Taylor Trojans ended their season with a 5-5 record and 28-19 victory over Geneva after a mid-season slump, which caused Coach Jim Law some sleepless nights.

He was truly proud of the Trojan comeback after the last game, however, when he said "We were in a losing streak at a point in the season where you usually don't snap out of it. But this team came back to win its last two games and finish .500."

The Trojans started their comeback with the 21-14 win over visiting Manchester, with sophomore running back Mike Woods leading the TU offense. He gained 187 yards on the ground. Mike Crabb added his air efforts with 9 of 24 passes completed for 116 yards. He had three interceptions.

In the final Pennsylvania conflict, Woods again led the offensive action, gaining 175 yards in 42 tries. He also scored two touchdowns. Crabb had another pair of TD passes for the offense and Pedro Rosario caught a 46-yard touchdown strike.

Not all games during the season were as good, with Homecoming celebrated by a 23-7 loss to Wabash. The Trojans lost four fumbles, had one pass intercepted and had a blocked punt return turn into a TD. All-American Steve Wild saved the day in the last 16 seconds by scoring on a four-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Brian Huber.

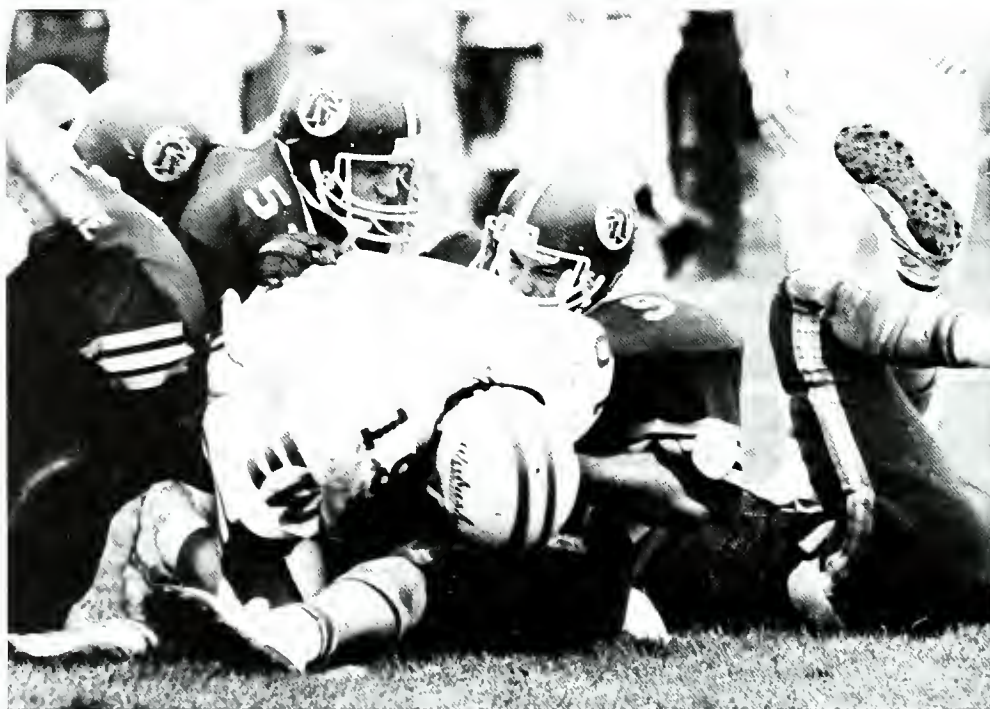
And despite a 3-1 record at the time, the Trojans lost 21-8 to Rose-Hulman. The defense was there, with linebacker Randy Walker recording the best game of his career with five unassisted tackles and 13 assists.

But the offense was weak, led by Crabb with 136 yards gained in 15 of 31 carries. Woods gained another 67 yards on 21 carries and Wild caught six passes for 61 yards. "We just couldn't get into any kind of offensive flow," Law noted.

He was much happier about the season as a whole, though, noting that they bested last year's 5-4 record, the first winning season since 1977.

The 1986-87 Trojans played with 33 returning lettermen and 13 seniors. The entire offensive line returned this year with the exception of First Team All-American Wade Russell, who served as a part time offensive coach.

Team captains included wide receiver Steve Wild and outside linebacker Jack Houck. The defense was led by All-District 21 defensive end Jimmie Hill and defensive back Matt Clouser.



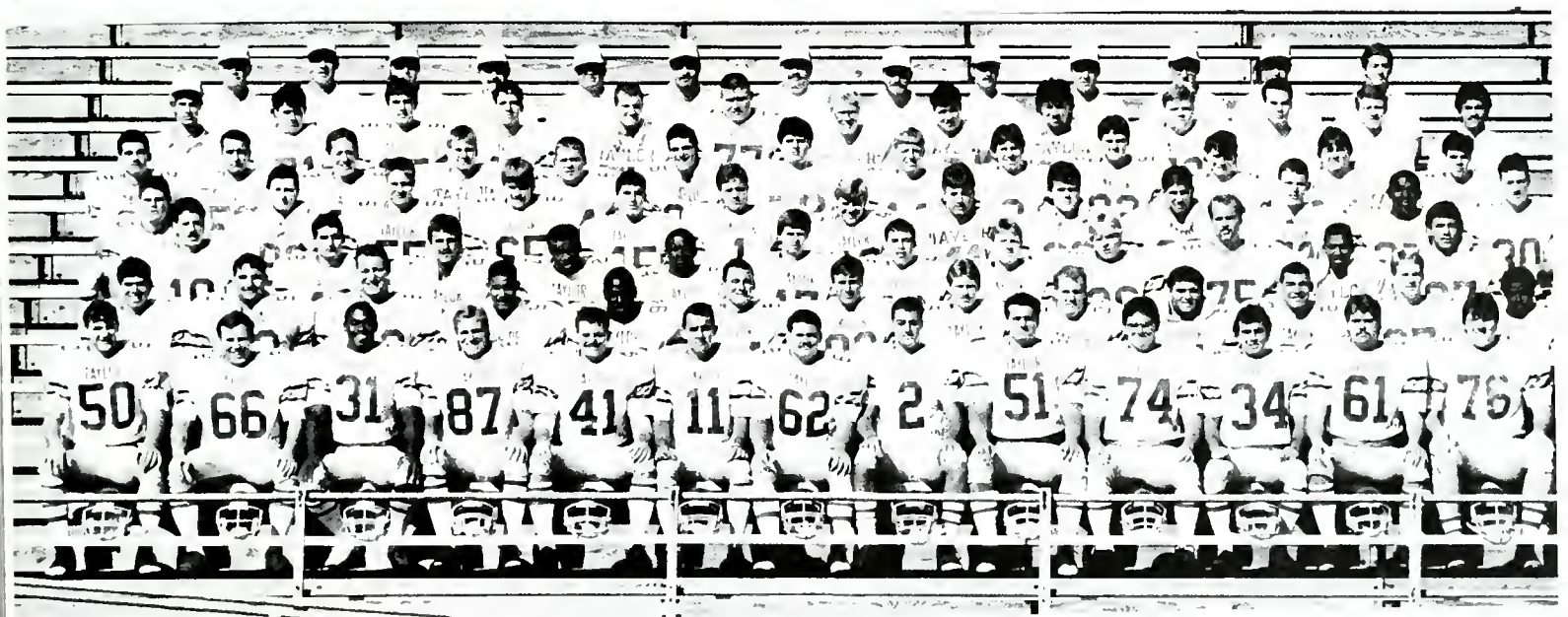
Above — In a game against Rose Hulman, defensive back Mark Booth shows his versatility by returning this punt.

Top Right — All-American Dave Mollering receives assistance from his teammates in clobbering the Wabash quarterback during the Homecoming game.



Left — All-American Steve Wild catches a touch-down pass from quarterback Mike Crabb.

Below — Quarterback Brian Huber searches for an opening receiver during an early season game.



Above — The 1986 Taylor Trojans



Left — All-American runningback Mike Woods takes advantage of an opening to gain yardage for the Trojans.



The Taylor ladies lead the pack at the start of a race.



Jodi Fuhrman and Betsy Zehnder run together to pace each other.

Jodi Williamson led the team to an early-season second at the Grace Invitational this year with her 18.31 finish to tie her own school record.



TU Lady Runners Take Districts



Taylor cross country ladies finished a bang-up 28-2 season this year by taking the NAIA District 21 championship, finishing 21st in the NAIA nationals, and earning a first in District III and a second in NCCAA national championships.

The NAIA nationals ended the season, with Jodi Williamson coming in 68th at Kenosha, Wisconsin, Nov. 15, to lead the Taylor women. Valerie Wilson followed at 142, Luci Best at 171, Sherry Pomeroy at 191 and Teresa Gollmer at 201.

Williamson and Pomeroy were named to the NAIA Academic AllAmerican team for their efforts. The honor was especially nice for Pomeroy, who suffered a severe foot laceration in the final outing but was able to finish the race.

The weekend before, the ladies earned a second in the NCCAA championship at Cederville Ohio Nov. 8, again led by Williamson in third. Pomeroy took fifth and Wilson came in eighth during the outing, with Best adding her 12th and Shelli Stuibler coming in 33rd.

The District 21 championship was won for the second straight year with 31 points. Manchester ladies came in a poor second at 59 points.

Taking all-district honors for the Anderson district championship were Williamson, second; Pomeroy, fourth; Best, sixth; Wilson, eighth; Gollmer, 11th and Betsy Zehnder, 15th.

The NCCAA District III title was won by more than 30 points with another Williamson first, followed by Wilson at third, Pomeroy fourth, Best fifth, Zehnder seventh, Jodi Fuhrmann eighth and Stuibler ninth.



Sophomore Teresa Gollmer (L-R) dons running shoes with senior Luci Best and junior Shannon Ford.

Women's Cross Country: (Front row, L-R): Jodi Fuhrman, Shelli Stuibler, Jodi Williamson, Luci Best, Sherry Pomeroy, Valerie Wilson. Back row: Annalisa Ballman, Shannon Ford, Kelley Hughes, Megan Rarick, Betsy Zehnder, Tanya Bryan, Teresa Gollmer and Coach Ray Bullock.

Continuing their winning record with 108 wins and 16 losses, the Taylor Jarheads ran their way to important victories this year, including a first in NCCAA district competition, a fifth in the NCCAA nationals and seconds at Little State and NAIA District 21 competition as season highlights.

The cross country team also took a first place in the Marion Invitational out of five teams competing.

Ending the season with the men's national competition with 366 other runners at Kenosha, Wisconsin, Nov. 15, two Jarheads ran to 66th and 152nd places respectively. Bob Bragg finished the race in 25:52 for 66th and Brian Shepherd took his 152nd in 26:37.

The week before, on Nov. 8, the team did not qualify for national NAIA competition at Cederville, Ohio's NCCAA National cross country competition but Bragg and Shepherd finished eighth and ninth respectively to earn their All-American honors with 15 other NCCAA runners.

Taylor finished fifth in the 20-team field, with Malone College taking top honors with 24 points.

Daryl Rider keeps his head down and his mind on the art of running.

Trent Mays, one of the team pacesetters, keeps ahead of his opponents.

Pete Bowman, center and Brian Shepherd give a Marion contender a run for his money.



Cross Country Men Run for Crown



In District 21 competition at Anderson College, the host school won 45-47 over Taylor in the 12-team event. Bragg and Shepherd again led the team and second and fourth to win their NAIA berths.

Pete Bowman followed the pair in for tenth, with Jeff Peterson 14th in the action. Jarhead Quinn White noted of the meet "It was tough on all of us seniors to lose the districts by two points, but with 108 wins and a super corps of teammates, I was glad to be a part of this year's team."

Ranked 22nd in the country this year in NAIA polling, the TU runners won their District III title in a three-way tie of 43 points. Freshman Kevin Roth running in as sixth man at 18th, broke the tie for the win.

New Coach Chris Coy was proud of the team and its season, along with the team members themselves. "1986 was the year for the Jarheads and the new coach, Chris Coy," noted Jeff Peterson. "I've been running for four years and I still don't think Taylor knows we have a cross country team," he quipped.

Teammates Pete Bowman, left and Bob Bragg joke before the race.



Taylor Cross Country Team — (Front row, L-R) Brod Cogdell, Quinn White, Brion Shepherd, Jeff Peterson, Pete Bowman. Middle row: Doryl Rider, Kevin Roth, Don Lanham, Jon Quillen. Back row: Tim Royle, Mike Englor, Trent Mays, John Ely, Bob Bragg and Coach Chris Coy



Karen Ramsland drops to her knees to return a serve.



Rachelle Fakes jumps to hit the ball back to her opponents.



Volleyball team — (Front row, L-R) Karen Ramsland, Sheri Smith, Michelle Hallar, Rachelle Fakes, Linda Brubaker. Middle row: Anne Brooks, Susan Kellum, Beth Mignar, Jani Potts, Staci Bishop, Becky Raost, Jill Wyant Burton. Back row: Tammy Furhman, Laurel Kinzer and Susan McAllister.

Laurel Kinzer keeps her eyes on the descending ball.

Volleyball players enjoy wins



The Trojan volleyball season ended with a final record of 17 wins and 16 losses. Season highlights of the 86-87 season include beating Anderson three times and beating a tough Manchester team as well.

Tourney results include placing third in the semi-finals of both the Goshen and Purdue-Calumet tourneys. The Trojans also placed third in the NCCAA.

Sheri Smith was one of the season's honored players. She was a member of the NCCAA District 21 team and also broke a setting record for the team.

Honored at the Goshen tourney were Laurel Kinzer, who broke a three-year-old hitting record and Michelle Hollar, who set a new blocking record.

Looking ahead, it will definitely be a rebuilding year with only five returning players, but "We have a good base with our returning five," said Coach Jill Wyant Burton.

Two of the talented players the Trojans will be missing next year are seniors Sheri Smith and Rochelle Fakes.

Having only five players returning for the 87-88 Trojan season isn't holding them back at all, as Coach Burton states. "I feel as if we can compete with the power hitting teams in the near future."

Senior Sheri Smith shoves the ball back over the net.

Staci Bishop reaches for the coveted orb.



Tammy Fuhrman returns a volley with all of her might.





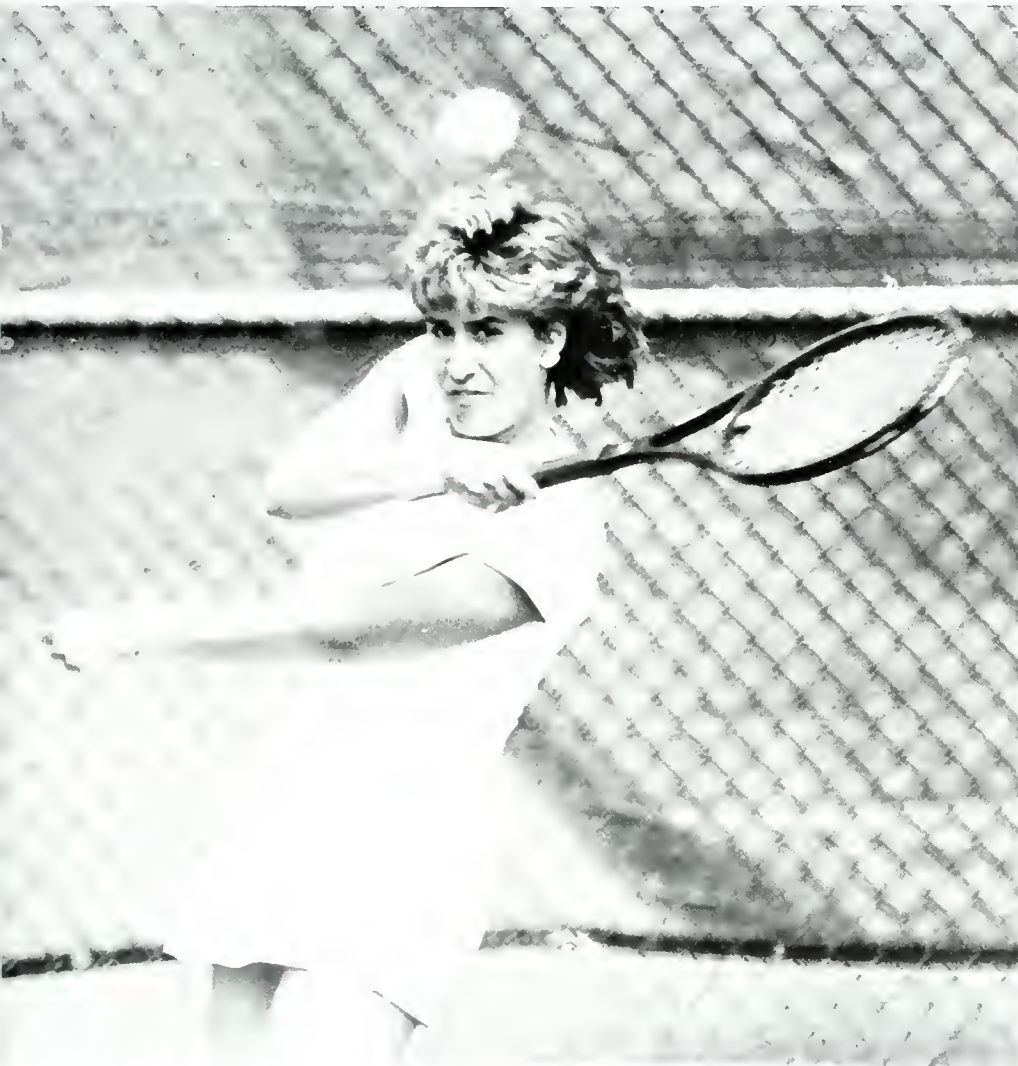
Karen Helm watches the ball as she swings for the return.

Hally Seaman uses her speed for the return.



Gina Lucibell looks a bit perplexed as she hits the ball.

TU Women Take District Fourth



The Taylor University women's tennis team fared well in their 1986 season. One of the women's exciting accomplishments included a fourth-place win in the ten-team NAIA District 21 tournament.

Unseeded Sharon Erny won the district's Number three singles. "Sharon's win was a tremendous display on mental tenacity," stated first year coach Marcy Girton.

"She had to overcome the obstacle of not being seeded, and then had to face two opponents who had beaten her in the regular season, she added. The come-from-behind, three-hour match was definitely one of the most significant highlights of the season.

Three other groups of players made it through the semi-final round of the tournament before elimination, including Holly Seaman, fourth-seeded No. 2 singles player, the fourth-seeded No. 1 doubles team of Karen Helm and Sharon Erny and the thirdseeded No. 2 doubles team of Holly Seaman and Sheila Harris.

The Lady TroJanes ended with a 6-5 overall record and were 6-3 in NAIA District 21 play.

Coach Girton looks forward to next season in great anticipation. With a loss of three seniors, her numbers 1, 2, and 3 singles players will be returning and ready to win.

Lianne Shupe displays her power serve.

Women's Tennis Team — (L-R) Holly Seaman, Karen Helm, Kim Hall, Lianne Shupe, Kim Wood, Naomi Humphrey, Sheila Harris and Elizabeth Pringle.



Netters Finish Season 8-4

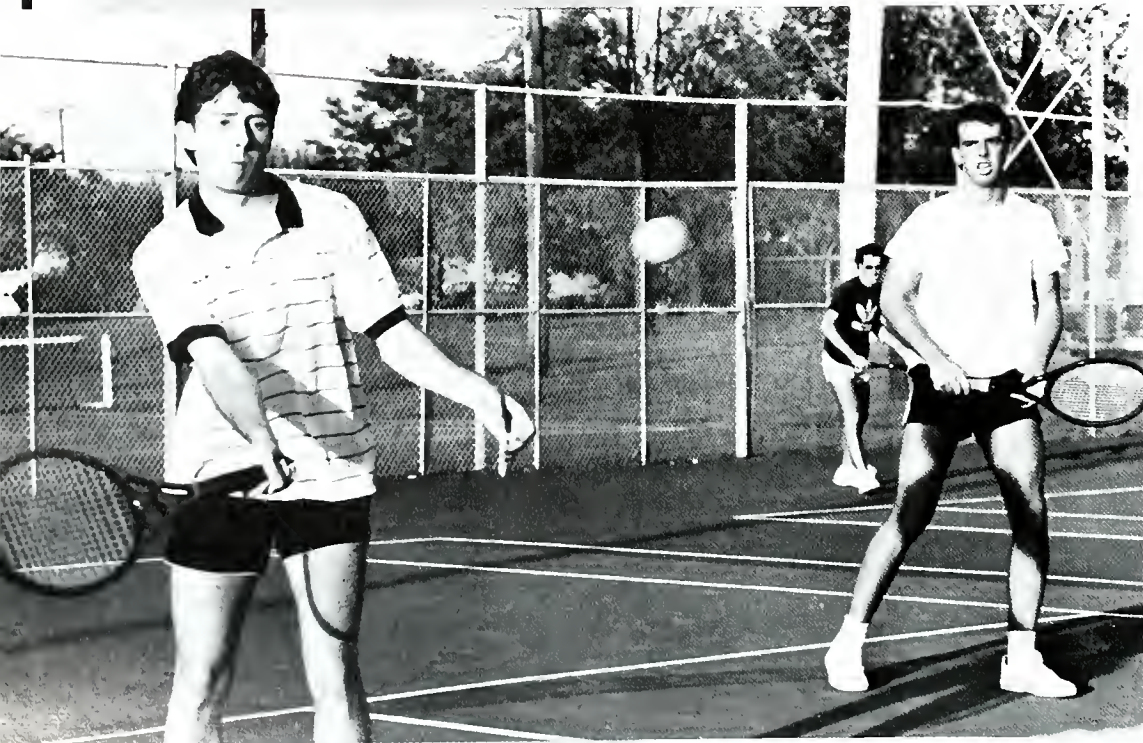
The Taylor men's tennis team had a positive showing this year, as a result of strong contributions from team members at all levels.

The team had several returning members, as well as two outstanding newcomers who added to the group's consistency. Marty Rietgraf, senior, Jerry Gerig, sophomore transfer and freshman Kep Crabb competed in the top three singles positions and repeatedly overpowered their opponents.

Dave Askeland, junior, also added his experience to the team. The netters finished their winning season at 8-4 and placed fifth out of 14 in the NAIA district tournament.



Below — Dave Askeland watches doubles partner Noel Carpenter play the net. Above — Tom Flanagan stretches out to return a deep valley.



Right — Phil Fischer looks intently at his opponent as he prepares to serve.





Left — Number one player Jerry Gerig shows his style as he returns a backhand. Below — Coach Dave Hess watches his players perform on the court.



Above — Kep Crobb positions himself to return an awkward shot. Left — Senior Marty Rietgraf concentrates on returning a difficult shot.

Soccer Kickers Fight to Score

The 1986 Trojan kickers finished with a 5-10 record, posting wins over Franklin (twice), Purdue-Calumet, Bethel and Tri-State.

Six of the Trojan ten losses were by either one or two goals. Highlights of the year came against Tri-State and Huntington.

The Trojans were 4-2 winners against Tri-State, who were runners-up in the district. Also, the Kickers fought long and hard against a talented team from Huntington which was sixth nationally in the NCCAA.

Individuals who shined during the season for the Trojans were seniors Doug Stephens, Dave Myers and Steve Weber; juniors Scott Stephens, Jeff Miller and Phil Kroeker and sophomores Jeff Leichty and Rick Dixon.

A first for the Trojan soccer team was that Doug Stephens was the first four-year letter winner.

Chris Barr prepares to boot the ball.

Dove Myers displays his superb kicking form.



Rick Dixon gains ground to control the ball.





Steve Weber heading the ball in the right direction.

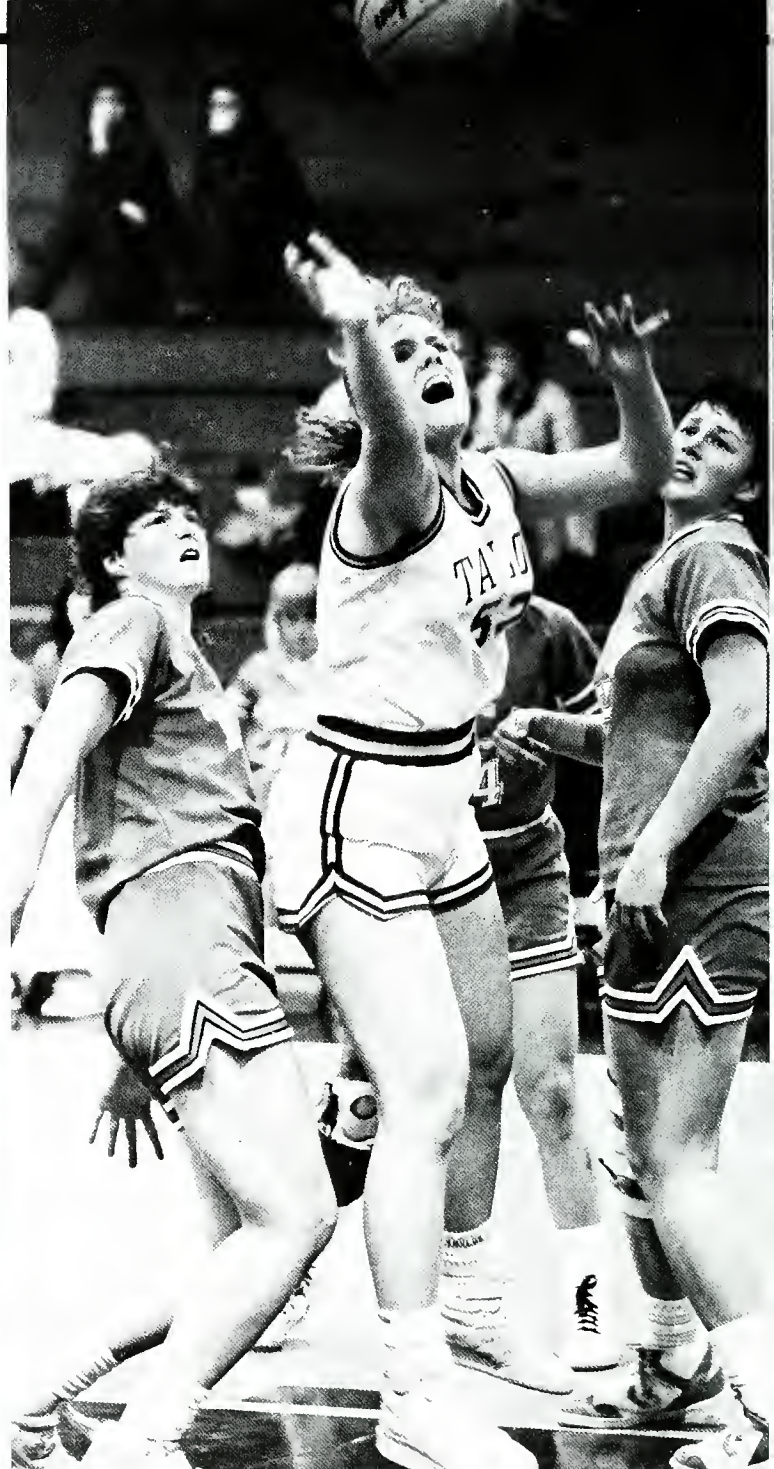
Doug Stephens keeps the ball away from the opposition while keeping in control of the game.



Taylor Kickers — (Front row, L-R) Dove Johnson, Steve Borrendse, Scott Stephens, Doug Stephens, Steve Weber, Jeff Miller, Mork Dodd, Mork Willis, Jeff Leichty, Coach Springer. Back Row — Dove Myers, John Spruno, Andy Bishop, Rick Dixon, Steve Kroeker, John Ford, Jeff Reiger, Chris Barr and Phil Kroeker.

Lisa Anderson struggles to grab another offensive rebound for Taylor.

Susan Kellum searches the court for an open teammate.



Defense is an important part of basketball and the Trojans do it well.



Lady Trojans Ready to Pay



Front Row (L-R) — Kristy Brodley, Shelli Stuber, Laura May Chitwood, Christo Snyder, Melissa Brown, Liso Gendich and Emily Cox. Back Row (L-R) — Heidi Crutchfield, Susan Kellum, Susan Konold, Liso Anderson, Beth Mignon, Koren Helm and Marcy Girton.

From the outside looking in, it's difficult to understand how a team who won only four of 22 games could be considered successful. However, first year Coach Marcy Girton exclaims "This group of girls gave a new meaning to the word success.

Day after day they faced some of the most challenging situations they had ever encountered...early mornings on the track, physically exhausting practices, opponents who were bigger and stronger and more talented...and yet they continually faced these challenges in a positive and enthusiastic manner," she added.

"They gave relentless effort in the face of adversity as well as in the face of victory. As a coach, there was never more that I could ask them to give because they always gave their best," Girton noted in praise of the team.

And the Lady Trojans' best efforts did pay off for them often, particularly against teams like Marion...or is it Marian? "We were always able to play well against the top teams in our district. Defeating Marion and Marian were definite highlights of the season, she pointed out.

Other highlights included some strong individual performances within the team concept. Four of the starting five averaged double figures in scoring throughout the season, including leading scorer Susan Kellum at 13 points per game, Karen Helm at 11.9 points per game, Melissa Brown at 11.3 points per game and Lisa Anderson at 10.3 ppg.

Anderson also provided national recognition for the team, winning the NAIA's Emil S. Liston award, the highest award given to a student athlete on the basis of scholarship and athletic ability.

The young team and first year coach are continually preparing for and anxiously anticipating next year, summarized in their motto: "Happy are those who dream dreams and are ready to pay the price to make them all come true."

Koren Helm attempts to pass a TECA player as she brings the ball down the court.

After Rough Start, TU Ends 25-8

The Taylor men's basketball team had a rough start this year, as the team was plagued with many injuries early in the season. It also had some adjustments to make; having lost three seniors, there were holes to fill.

As a result of the slower start, the Trojans came to their peak late in the season...luckily, just when their strength was really needed. As guard Jim Bushur pointed out, "We started off slow, but by the end of the season we were nails."

Beating Kentucky State, a Division Two team, was just the beginning of a series of victories that demonstrated the consistent style of basketball that the TU fans have learned to expect. The Trojans went on to beat top-seeded Grace 79-69 to become District 21 champs for the third time in the last four years.

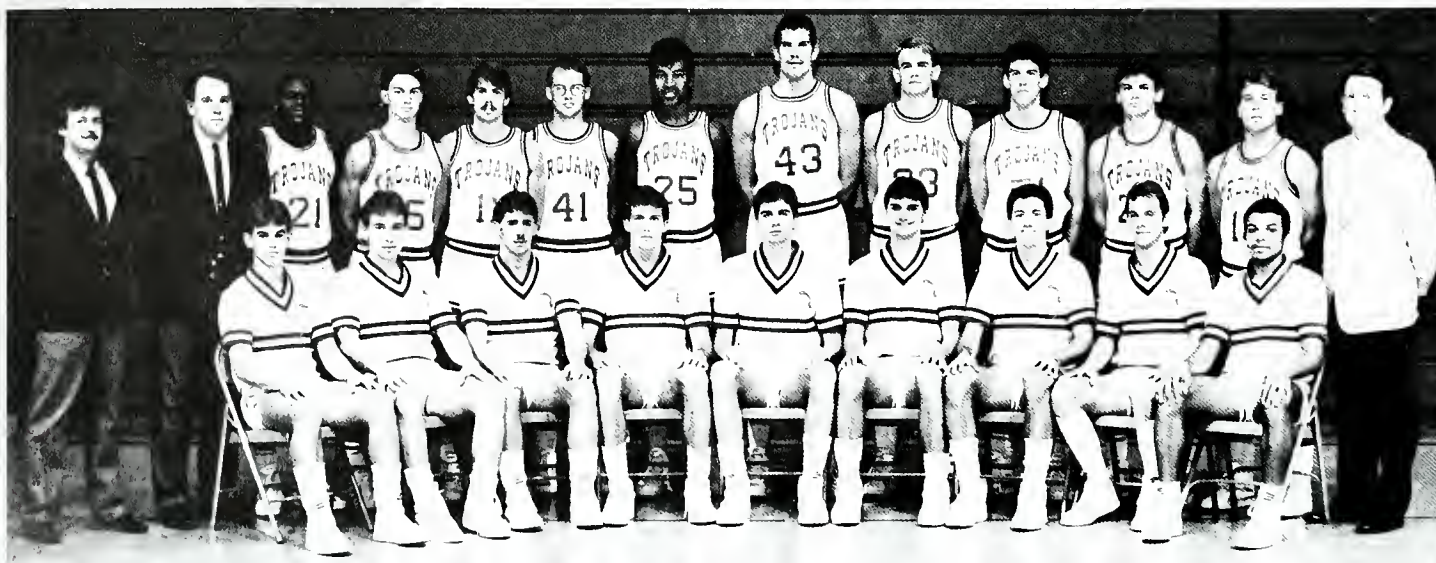
With another district championship under their belts, the Trojans were K. C. bound once again. This time the results were different. Taylor went into the NAIA nationals unseeded and won its first round game against 11th seeded Southern Tech. In the second round, Taylor was eliminated by a strong Washburn team that went on to become the national champ.

Taylor was led this year by the three senior co-captains, including Ralph Gee, Greg Habegger and Scott Polsgrove. The leading scorers were Gee, who averaged 19.6 points per game and sophomore Bushur, with 18.2 ppg.

The Trojans ended their season with a 25-8 record, another District 21 championship and their first win in the NAIA nationals. Special honors were given to Gee, who was named to the All District 21 team and to the third team All American. Jim Bushur was honored with an All District honorable mention.



Scott Polsgrove dribbles the ball up court for the Trojans.



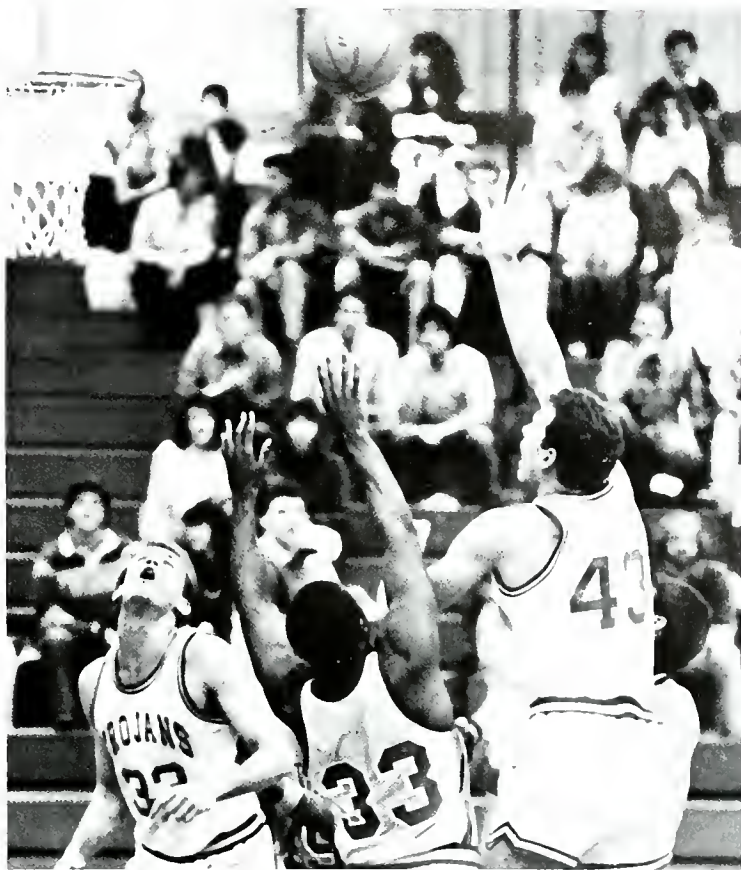
1987 Trojans — (Front) Tom Thornburg, Ryan Sarrell, Richard Crist, Chad Bibler, Chad Massey, Todd Wright, Scott Dean, Eric Foister and Paul Meriweather. (Back) Coach Rick Teats, Coach Mike Springer, Robbie Phillips, Scott Polsgrove, Doug Baler, Chris Hines, Ralph Gee, Jay Teagle, Greg Habegger, Brent Meyer, Jim Bushur, Jon Rader and Coach Paul Patterson.



Senior Greg Habegger shoots for two.

Center Jay Teagle puts the ball up.

The Trojans display their tough defense against Wabash College.

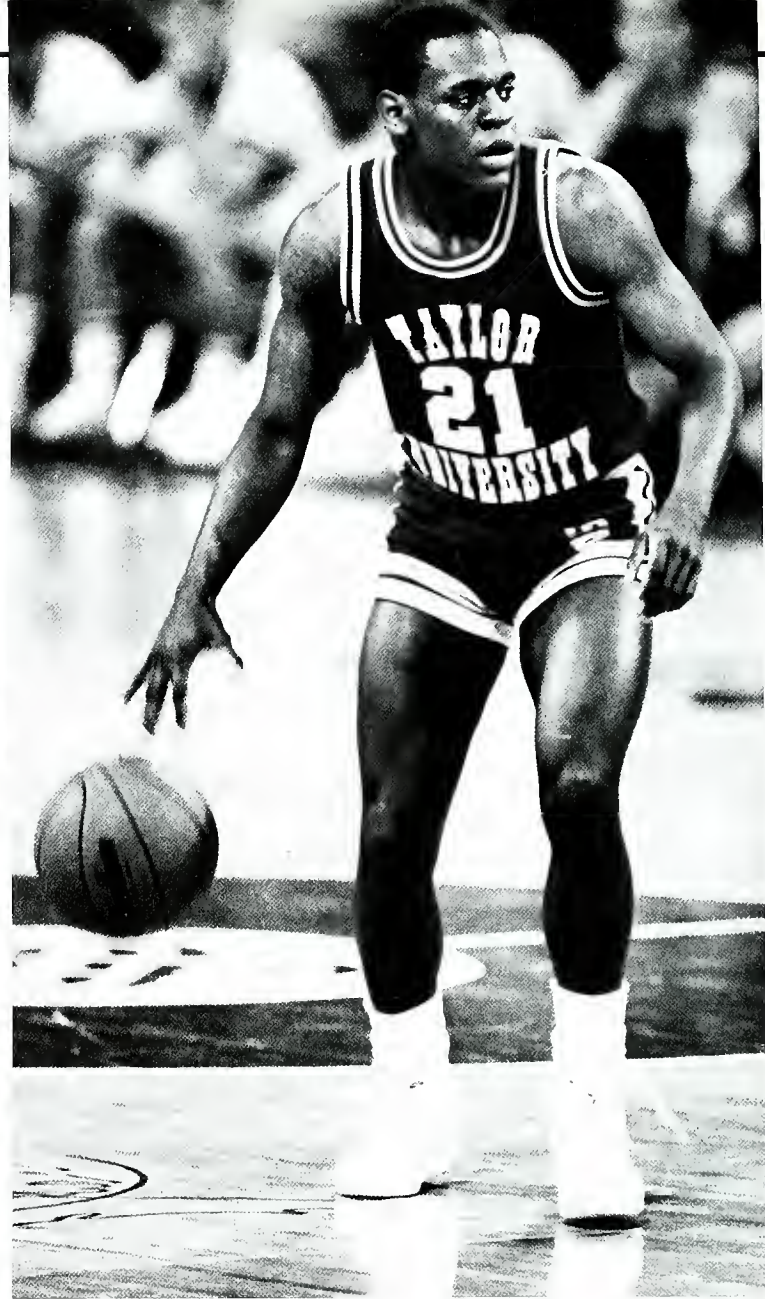


Rabbie Phillips looks for an open man.



Ralph Gee jumps to sink one during Kansas City national NAIA action. He noted afterward "I just can't explain how I'm feeling — the biggest thrill was winning at the nationals for the first time in Taylor history."

Coach Paul Patterson listens intently to a player during the NAIA nationals. After the conflict, he said that "Winning the game in Kansas City was a fitting reward for all the hard work and persistence the team showed."



Trojans Go On to Win in Nationals



Jim Busher outmaneuvers a Southern Tech player as he brings the ball up court.

Brent Meyer watches the Southern Tech guard as he prepares to shoot for Taylor.



Scott Polsgrove, Dr. Jay Kelser and Ralph Gee proudly display the NAIA District 21 trophy. The district victory led to the first-round national win over 11th-seeded Southern Tech. The district win was the third in the last four years, but winning the national game was historically a first for Taylor. TU was then eliminated by Washburn, which went on to the national NAIA title.



Katy Smith gives her discus a mighty swing.



Above right — Marsha Walker, who long-jumped her way to fame in NCCAA competition this year, leaves the blocks in the first leg of a relay. Right — Jody Williamson and Jody Fuhrman keep with a distance competitor.



Lady Trojans Win District 21



The Lady Trojans finished their season with a 56-5 record, highlighted by a NAIA District 21 championship, a second place in the NCCAA national track and field championships and a third place finish in the intercollegiate Indiana Little State meet.

These goals were achieved by 25 athletes who were committed to the dedication and success of the team, according to Coach Jill Wyant. She noted that "We had a good year, overall. We broke records, we had personal bests; we just had a good year. Our best accomplishment was competing for the title at the Christian nationals."

Jody Williamson gained NCCAA All-American status for winning the 10,000 along with Michelle Hollar, who was also named All-American for the triple jump and Marsha Walker, who received the same attention in the long jump.

Williamson also won the John Wheeler award, voted on as a senior athlete who has displayed excellence in athletic ability, academic achievement and Christian leadership. At home at Taylor, she was also given the Trojane Award, as the female athlete who has brought the most honor to Taylor through athletics.

Although proud of the 139-112 second to Malone in NCCAA competition May 8, the Taylor ladies were in even better spirits when they won the NAIA District 21 competition by 129-94 earlier in the season.

Manchester was second as the Taylor placed in all the running events and won the shot put (Rochelle Fakes) and the triple jump (Michelle Hollar). Williamson set meet records in the 10,000 and the 3,000.

Taylor brought in another two firsts with the 400 and 1,600 relay teams, including Ann DeGraff, Lisa Miller, Walker and Hollar in the 400 and Hollar, Shelli Stuiber, DeGraff and Teresa Gollmer in the 1,600.

Another Taylor honor was celebrated at the districts as Coach Wyant was named Coach of the Year.

The team also took third, for a final season highlight, in the Little State meet with Williamson taking the long events, the 5,000 and the 3,000; Hollar setting a school record in the triple jump; Susan McAllister getting a first in the javelin and Walker winning the long jump.

Above — Triple jumper Michelle Hollar gives the long jump her best try. Below — Jenny Layton finds the high jump bar a bit higher than she anticipated



Seven TU Steeplechasers in NCCAA

The 1987 Taylor track season began with long workouts in the hot Florida sun as Rookie Coach Bill Bauer began to mold his team into strong competitors. Bauer's philosophy was "It's a short season, so there is no time to waste."

With this in mind, the Trojans started their season with wins over Butler University, Marion College and Manchester. Then, the Trojans gave no mercy at the Manchester Invitational by winning that meet by more than 100 points.

As the season progressed, Taylor showed its dominance throughout the state. At the District 21 meet, TU finished second behind Anderson with the next closest team hurdles behind.

In the Little State Meet, Taylor placed second out of 18 teams. This was the best finish the men's team had accomplished in years. During the Little State Meet, over 15 personal records were broken by Taylor runners.

As the Trojans concluded their season, they finished a disappointing third at the NCCAA national meet. Yet considering this was the nationals, third was still outstanding.

Some of the strong contributors to the team were sprinters Mike Yoder, Scott Nieveen and Paul Meriweather. Rich Stanislaw and Pedro Rosario dominated the hurdles, with Ken Browner, Pedro Rosario and William Taylor leading the field events, along with Bruce Beard, who set a new school record in the hammer throw.

Then, of course, the Jarheads, or distance men, rounded out the team, including Brian Shepherd, Bob Bragg, Pete Bowman and Jeff Peterson (all of whom ran in the NAIA nationals). The distance men qualified seven steeplechasers to run the NCCAA meet, including Bragg, Shepherd, Bowman, Peterson, White, Ely and Roth— a feat that has never been accomplished by any other school.

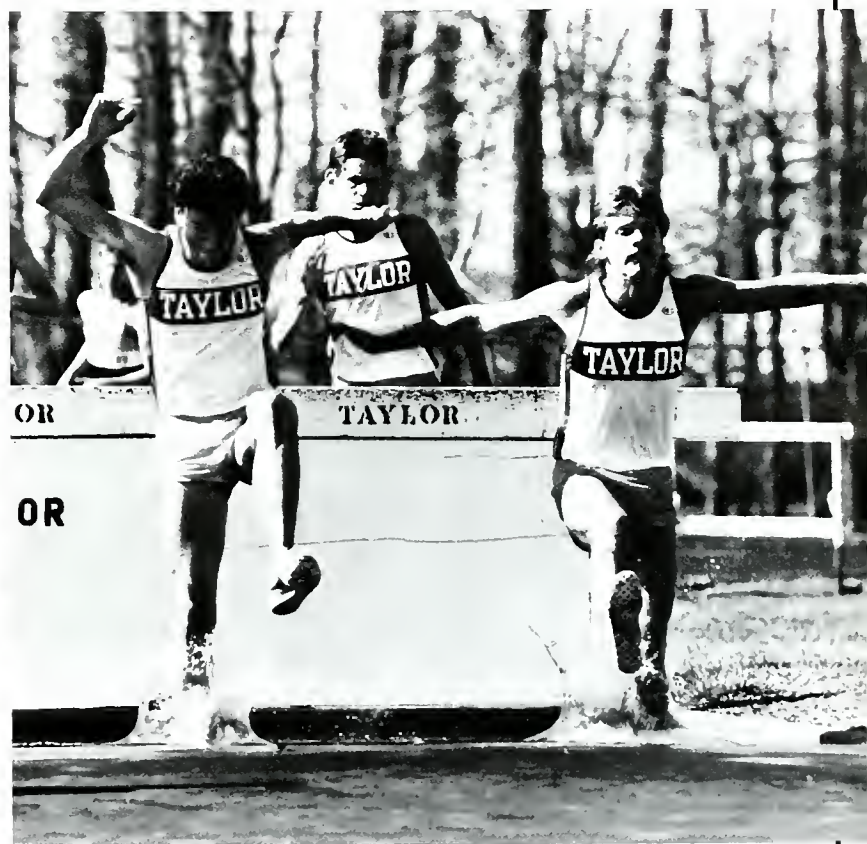
The team will miss most of the graduating Jarheads, but next year's team will be left with strong runners like Stanislaw, Rosario, Nieveen, Bragg and Yoder.

Simon Mungai puts everything together for his broadjump.





Ken Browner gives the discus a toss during field event action.



Taylor steeplechasers, led by Jeff Peterson and John Ely, lead the pack.

Pedro Rasorio hands the baton off to Mike Yoder in the relays.

Golf Team Good by Season's End

Taylor golfers did not jell until late in the season, but became successful enough to take a sixth out of 13 teams in District 21, a fact for which Coach and Taylor Athletic Director Joe Romine was quite thankful.

"All year long we worked toward districts. We ended up sixth out of 13 and played as well as we could have. It was quite an accomplishment for our team," he noted after District 21 competition on May 8.

They were led into district action by Junior Erik Fahlen, who along with Jon Phillips had the lowest number of strokes after 11 matches.

Another season highlight besides the districts was a triangular match win over Goshen and Grace in early May. They also finished fourth in their own invitational.

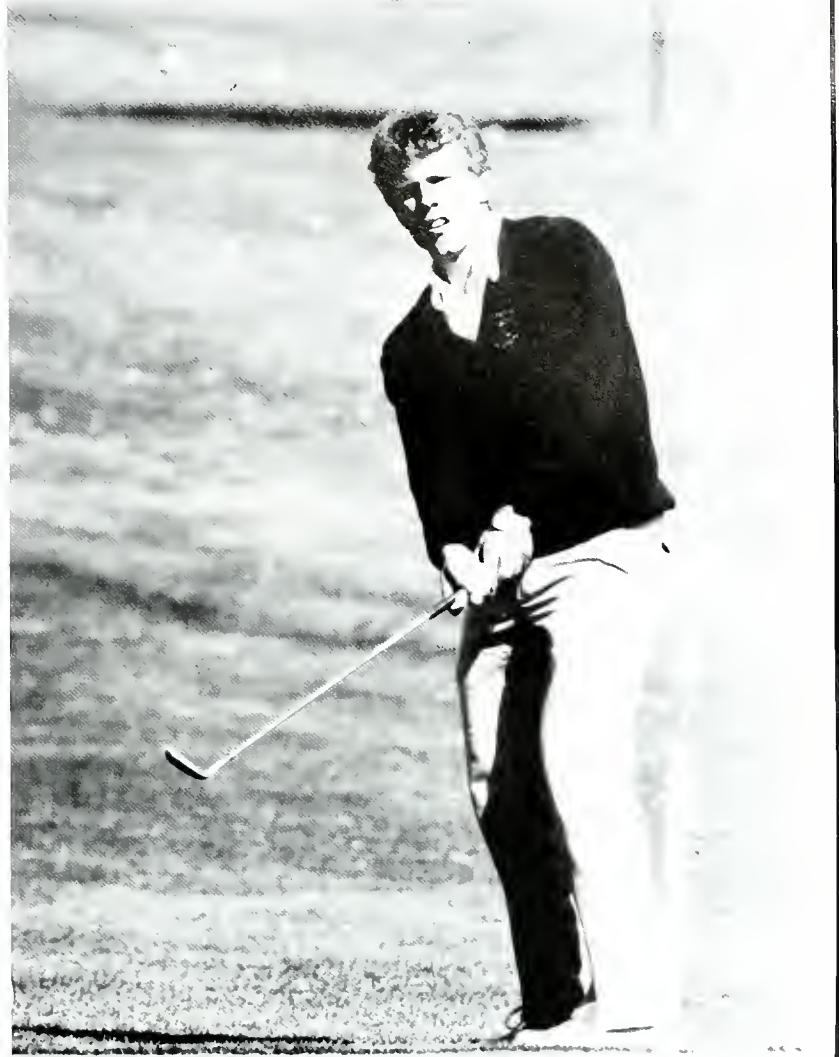
Romine noted earlier in the season that the team had had some very good individual performances, but had had trouble "putting everything together." They got it done, though, and just in the nick of time.

Right — Ron Ogilby watches his ball sail down the fairway after he uses his iron. Below — Dave Dunbar chips up onto the green. Below, right — Jon Clark watches intently after a putt.





Team leader Eric Fahlen is ready to sink a putt.



Above — John Phillips chips up to the green from the fringe Left — John Kissinger uses his driver off the tee.



Chris Macklin looks apprehensively at the pitcher as she warms up.



Sherry Smith captures the not-so-soft missile at shortstop.

Shannon Ford gives it one of her best pitches.



Softball Team Remained Hopeful



The 1987 Taylor women's softball team, despite a 4-18 record, didn't give up hope. "We just kept looking ahead one game at a time," noted Coach Ron Korfmacher.

Three seniors returned to lead the team, including outfielder Rochelle Fakes, second baseman Chris Macklin and shortstop Sherry Smith. New players added even more depth to the team, with pitcher Jan Canze, third baseman Stacey Bishop and outfielders Cheryl Cina, Kelly Koehlinger and Emily Cox.

The remaining returnees rounded out the team with great consistency in fielding and hitting, including pitcher Shannon Ford, catcher Joey Santy, first baseman Kim Ward and outfielder Sonya Shamblin.

"We all thought we would be winning more than we were, but it just didn't happen," said senior Sherry Smith.

Individuals performing well to make the team work really came alive at the end of the season, with Koehlinger leading the batting at a .428, followed by Smith at .367 and Ford and Canze at .333.

Fielding still maintained its vital role as the final team fielding average was .901.

The team had fun, too, with Cheryl "Rubberwoman" Cina's awesome catches, three home runs by Santy, Fakes and Smith, an accidental double out set up by Ward and Bishop and the group's Florida trip.

Third baseman Stacy Bishop hurls the ball back to second.



The 1987 Taylor Softball team — (Front row L-R) Stacy Bishop, Kelly Koehlinger, Chris Macklin, Sherry Smith, Rochelle Fakes and Jan Canze. Back row (L-R) Joey Santy, Cheryl Cina, Sonya Shamblin, Emily Cox, Kim Ward and Shannon Ford.

Moundmen Qualify for Districts

That's not your pitch...way to shoot that pea...let's get two and get out of here...the thing looked like a grapefruit...a Taylor—made double play...hit it a ton...the thing broke a country mile...he's a south-paw...let's go one seven...

Such dugout chatter could be heard throughout the 1987 season as the Trojans posted their fourth straight twenty-win year and also qualified for the NAIA District 21 tournament. The Trojan's record was 26—20 as they experienced tougher competition than in previous years.

The team was young, consisting of eight freshmen, while seniors Greg Beaverson, Rich Frieder, Dan James and Greg Sweet provided strong leadership. Sweet and James led TU in hitting while placing near the top in career batting averages.

Frieder, better known as heatmiser, led the team in victories at 6—2, placing him fourth on the all-time career wins list. He also led the team in earned run averages.

Beaverson hit well over .300 and continued his sparkling defense in center field while leading the team in stolen bases.

Greg Sweet greets his teammates after a great play.



Jeff Boxell takes quick aim to get the ball back to base.



Dan James is safe on second, despite the baseman's attempts to tag him.



Greg Beaverson takes the measure of the pitcher before attempting to strike.

It's not easy covering the bases, as No. 24 finds out for TU as he waits for the ball.



The 1987 Baseball Trojans, after completing their 26-20 season.

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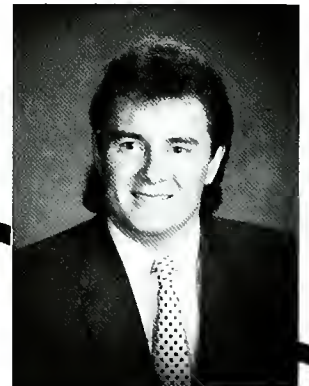


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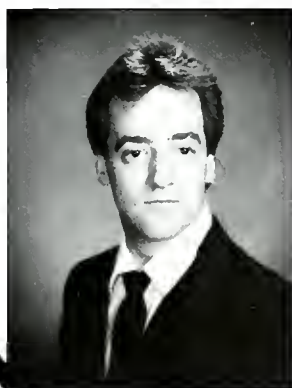
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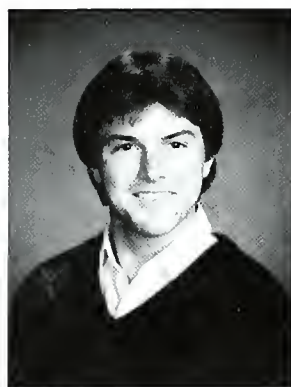


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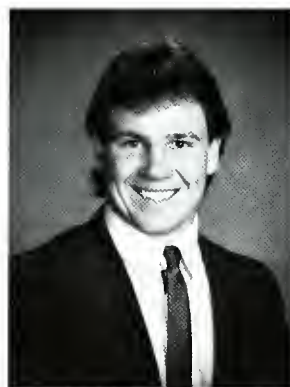


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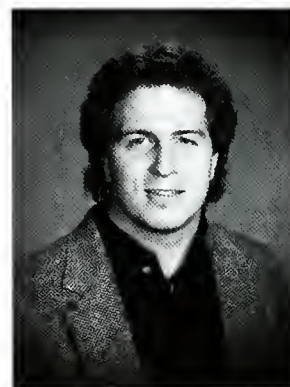
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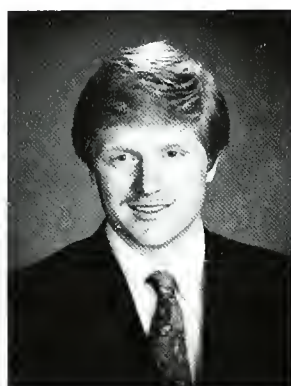
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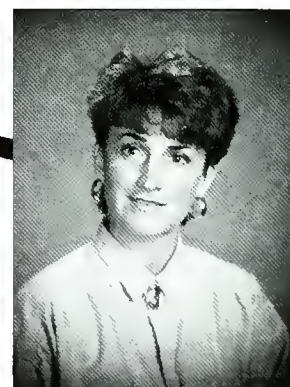
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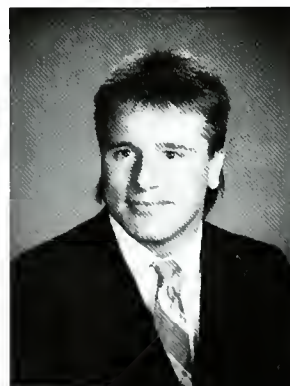
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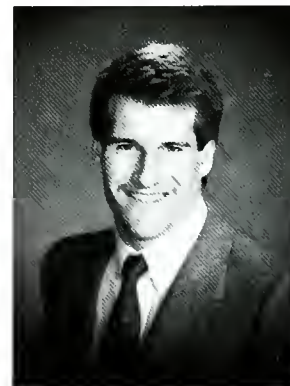
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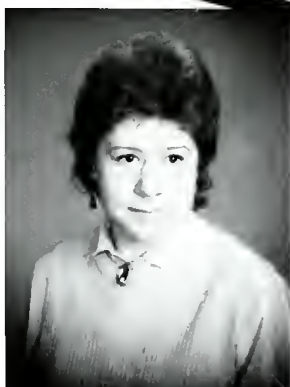
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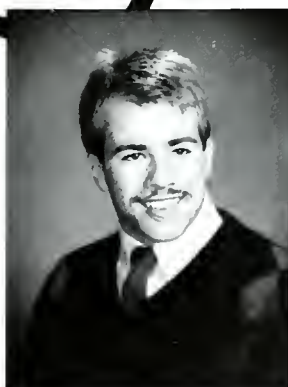
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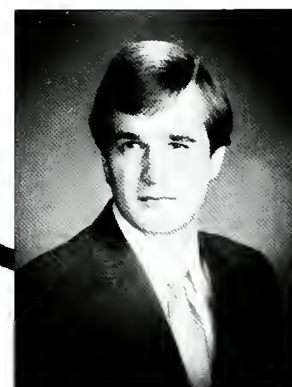
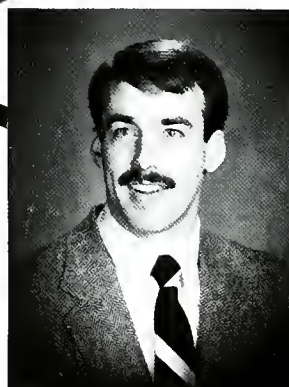
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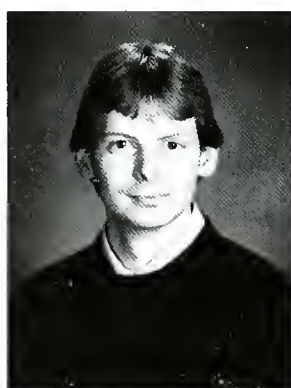
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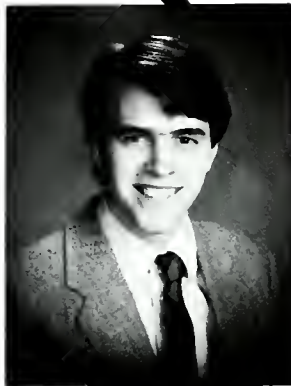


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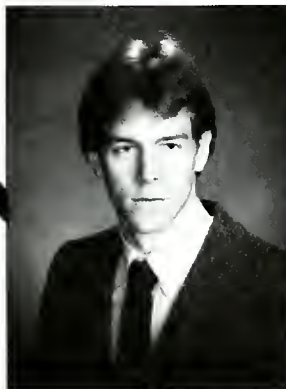
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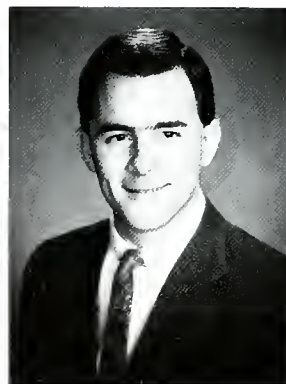
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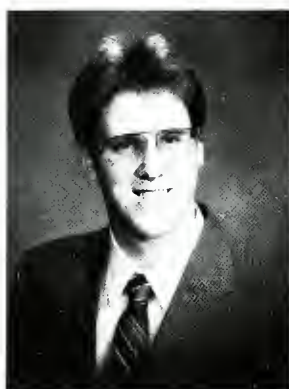
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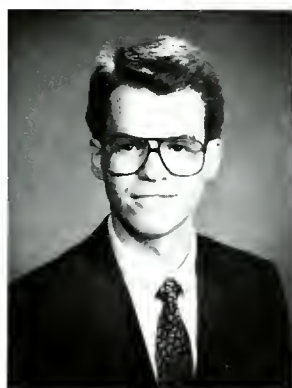
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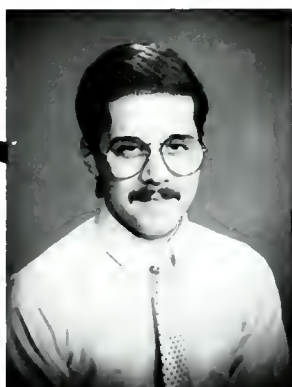
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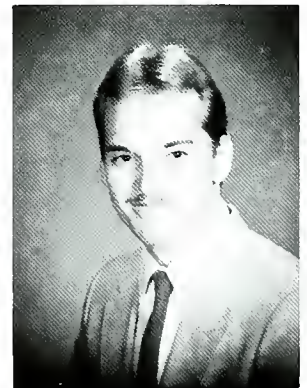
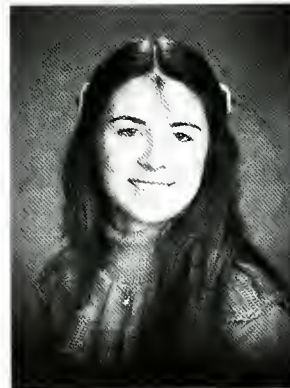
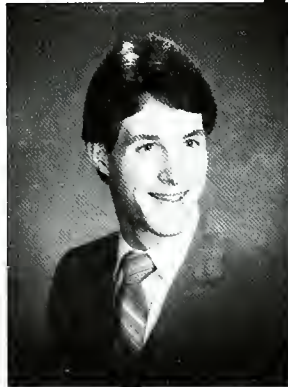


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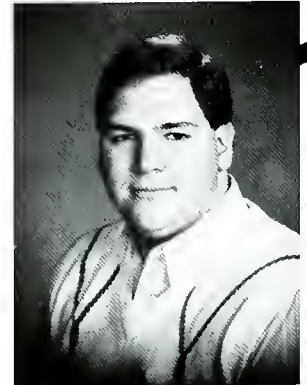
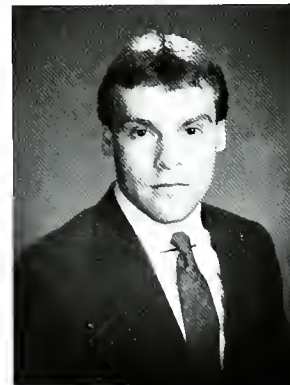
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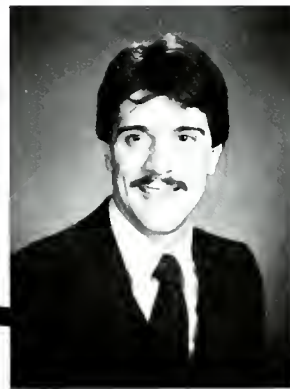




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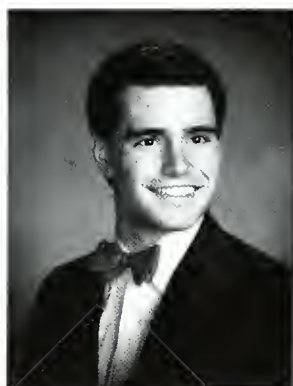


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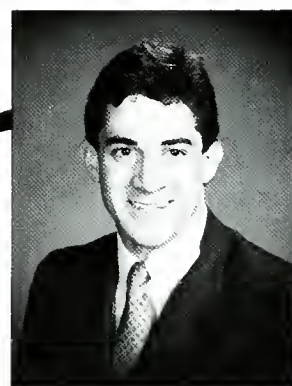
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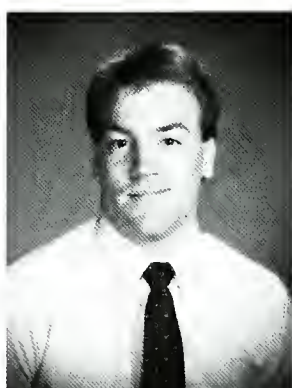
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Kimberly Hall
Sociology



Heather Halterman
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Amy Halvorson
Business Administration



Education



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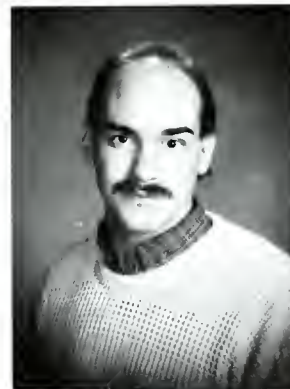
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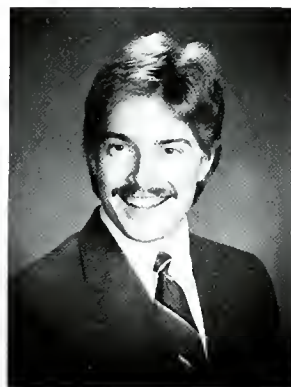
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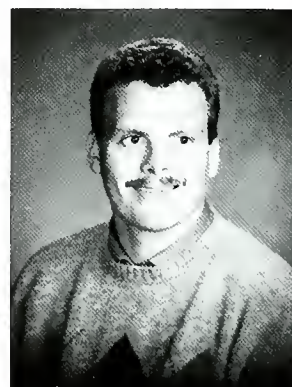
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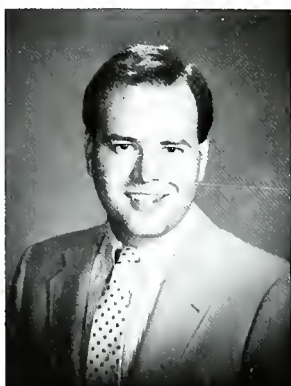
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Naomi Humphrey
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Larry Hunt
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Danny Hutson
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Veronica Jennings
Biology



Jere Johnson
Physical Education



Kara Johnson
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English Department



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Sandra Johnson
Computer Science/Bus. Syst.

Katharine Jones
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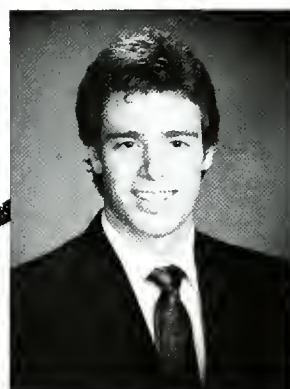
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Ruby Karges
Early Childhood Education

Greg Kempf
Business Administration

Lori Kendall
English



History Department

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Judith Kirkwood
Social Work



Tina Kitchen
Music/Business



Joel Kline
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Laura Kroesen
Christian Ed/Psychology



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Bible Literature



Kathryn Kurtz
Elementary Education



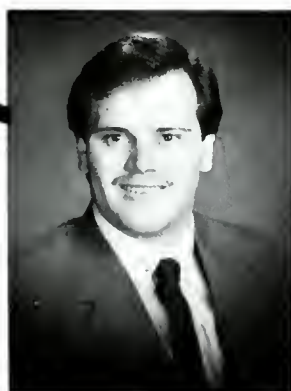
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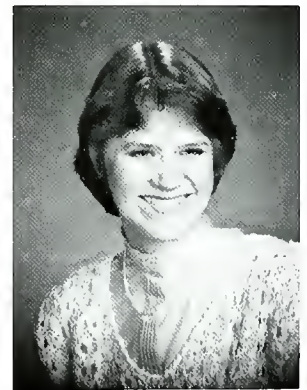
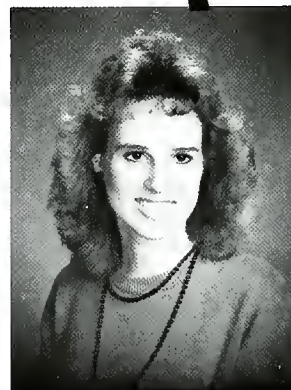


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Sociology

Andrea J. Levin
Elementary Education



Amy Lilly
Social Work

Grant D. Lindman
Business/Systems

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Jeffry Marble
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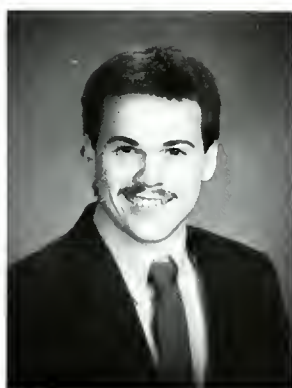
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Joyce McDaniels
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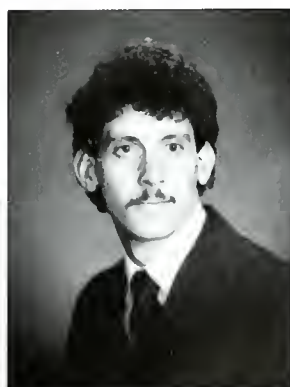
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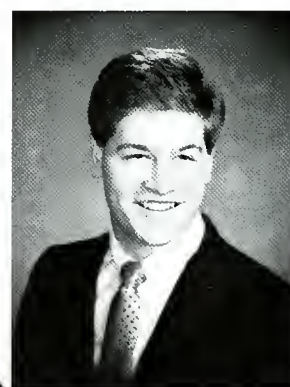
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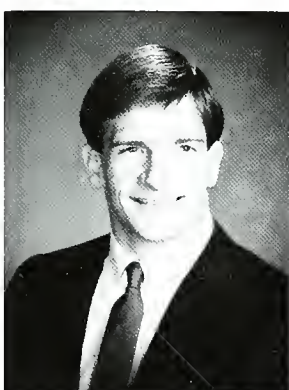
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Kimberly Montalone
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Lorne Mook
English



Kevin Moritz
English

Deborah Morris
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Joan Morton
Elementary Education



Librarians



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Lais Weed, Circulation Librarian; Wilma Rowe, Secretary to Director; Billie Manor, Director of Learning Support Center and Ranae Quails, Secretary to Circulation Library. Third Row — Edwin Welch, Library Media Specialist. Not Present — Roger Phillips, Reference Librarian; Patricia Kirkpatrick, Math Center Coordinator and Susan Wenger, Director of Writing.



Sheila Moser
Early Childhood Education

Todd Moser
Christian Education

Todd Moser
Sociology



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Biblical Literature

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Kim Munro
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Communication Studies



David Myers
Philosophy



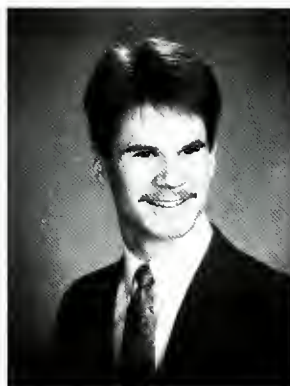
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Business Administration



Melissa Nelson
Elementary Education



William Nelson
Business Administration



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Biology/Pre-Med



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Krissi Nicholson
Accounting/Systems



Karita Nussbaum
Social Work



Mark Odell
Social Work



Janis Oechsle
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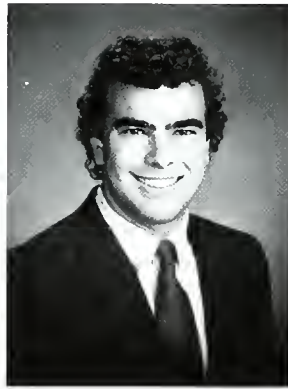
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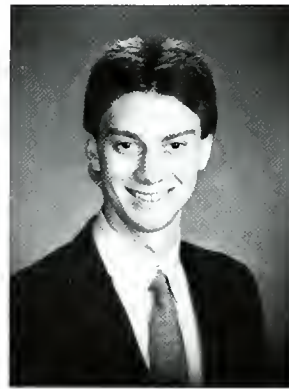


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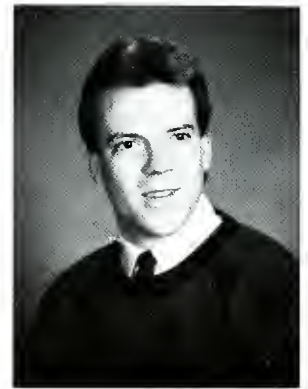
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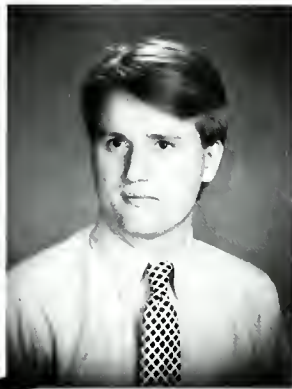
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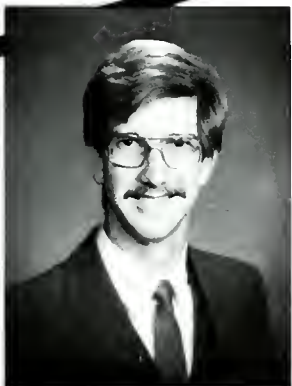
Front — Rhondo Gretillot, Secretary and Jonet Loy, Assistant Professor of French; Back — Richard Dixon, Assistant Professor of Spanish and Corl Gongwer, Associate Professor of Spanish.



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Social Work

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Elizabeth Pringle
Business/Systems



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Physics

Karen Ramsland
Business Associates

Melissa Resch
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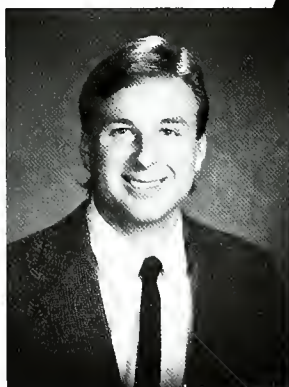


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Leonard Robbins
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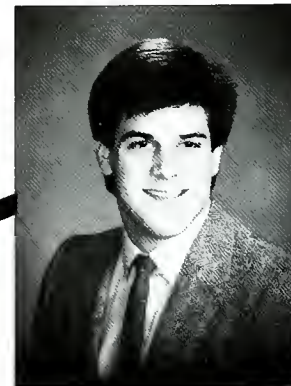
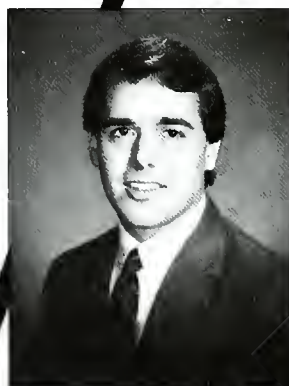
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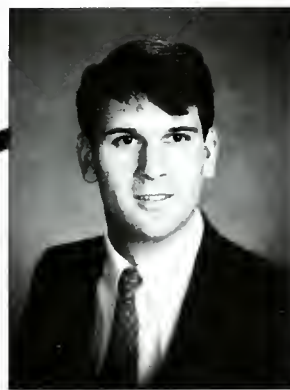
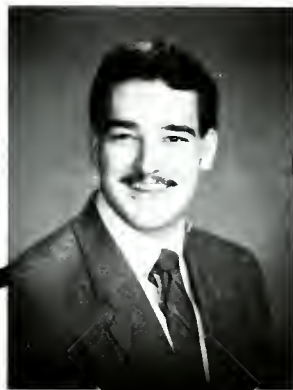
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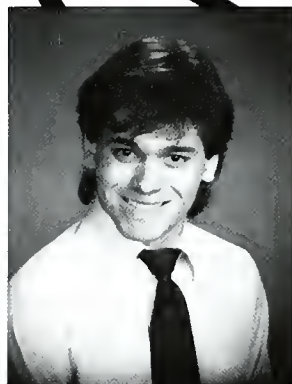
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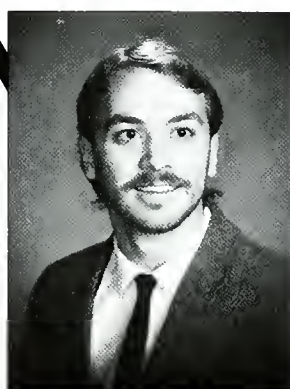
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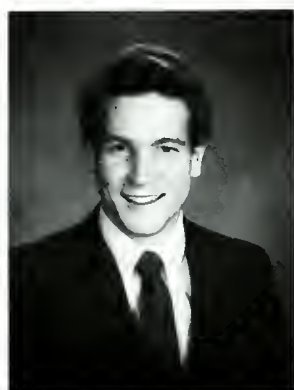
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Computer Science/Math



Health, P.E. and Recreation



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Kendall Stubbs
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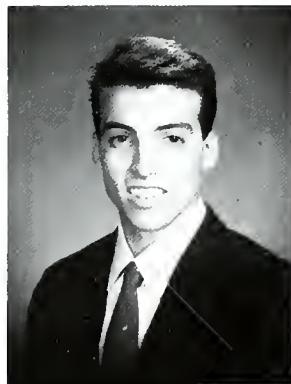


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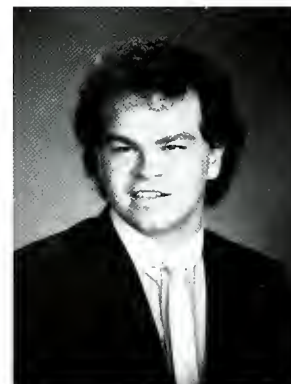
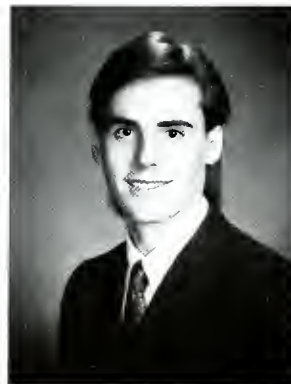
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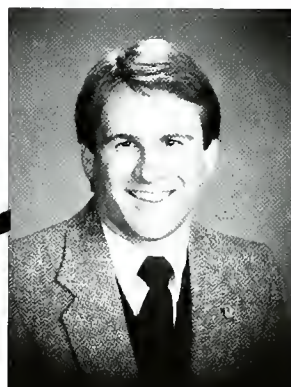


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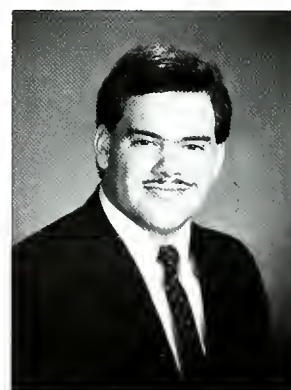


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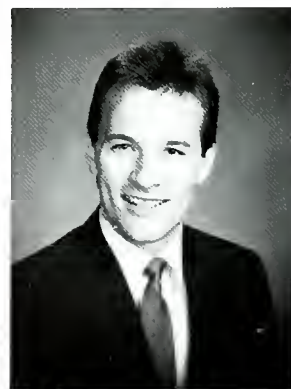


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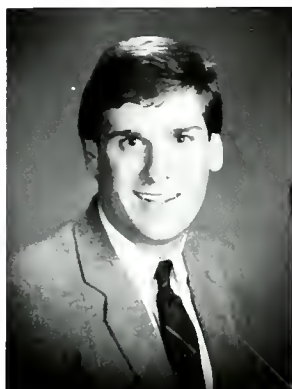
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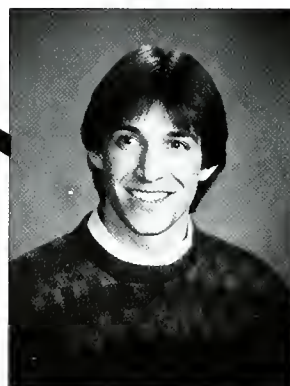


L-R — Robert Wolfe, Associate Professor of Physics and Roger Roth, Professor of Physics.

Peggy Way
Psychology

Steven Weber
Christian Education

Deb Weddle
Art Education



Shelia Weiland
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Nancy Wenger
Christian Education

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Political Science Department



L-R — Philip Loy, Associate Professor of Political Science and Dr. Stephan Hoffman, Associate Professor of Political Science.

Psychology Department



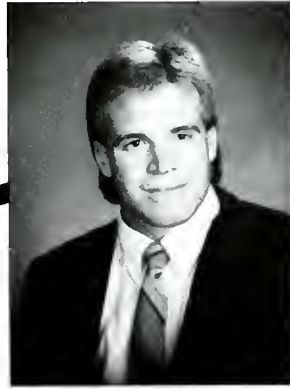
Front Row — Steve Snyder, Assistant Professor of Psychology; Vance Malone, Assistant Professor of Psychology and Director of Testing and Dr. Joe Lund, Associate Professor of Psychology. Back Row — Dr. Alan Meyer, Associate Professor of Psychology and Dr. Mark Cosgrove, Professor of Psychology.



Kelly White
Church Music

Ted White
Bible

Quinn White
Elementary Education



James Wierenga
Mathematics Education

Steve Wild
Business Administration

James Wilkinson
Christian Education

Social Work Dept.



Front Row (L-R) — William Montgomery, Assistant Professor of Social Work and Sharon Gray, Secretary. Back Row (L-R) — Doug Rohrman, Assistant Professor of Social Work; Alice Jackson, Associate Professor of Social Work and John Wolloce, Assistant Professor of Social Work.

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Elem/Special Education

Jodi Williamson
Recreation Leadership

Valerie Wilson
Elementary Education



William Wilson
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Sharon Wit
Business Administration

Catherine Wolfe
Social Work





Jerald Yeager
Business/Systems



Kimberlee Yoshino
Psychology



Amy Young
Christian Education



Cheryl Yutzy
Early Childhood Education



Douglas Zelinka
Music



Robert Zentz
Pre-Med/Chemistry

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Brent Zimmerman
Computer Science



Lodema Zinsmeister
Psychology

Guinea Pigs Enjoy Being Seniors

The senior year finally came, even for the Guinea Pig class forced to take all of those new Gen—Ed classes, to go through Probe, 60 WR (writing courses) 52 SP (speaking courses) and 26 CC (cross—cultural classes) as well as the senior seminar— Jerusalem.

The January month of learning replaced Taylor's traditional Senior Capstone with an interdisciplinary look at Jerusalem today, coordinated by Dr. Herbert Nygren, professor of religion and philosophy. The objectives were to integrate faith and learning, thus developing a Christian world view.

During the first week of January, all seniors met together for four intense days of study filled with films, lectures, guest speakers, panel discussions and specific activities. For the final three weeks of the month, they met with the professors in their majors on topics that interrelated the concepts of Jerusalem with their specific disciplines.

Business majors, for example, studied the Book of Proverbs; English majors analyzed the novels, stories and poems of Jewish authors and art majors studied Jewish artists.

But of course the class survived everything else in its path, learning and having fun along the way with all that Taylor had to offer. And this page is devoted to the many and varied releases of senior frustration as they showed the rest of the campus how to really have fun (even though coming in last at times, as the girl's tricycle team did all four years).



Jack Kline gets a little hands-on experience during the Business Capstone trip to Chicago.

Deb Weddle and Greg Habegger seem to be "tying the knot," but they are really just employing a creative way to introduce the girl's trike team to the Taylathon.





Chet Gorski helps Greg Sweet as he sings "Shout" during Nostalgia Night.

Kathy Kurtz jokes around during the Taylathon canoe race.



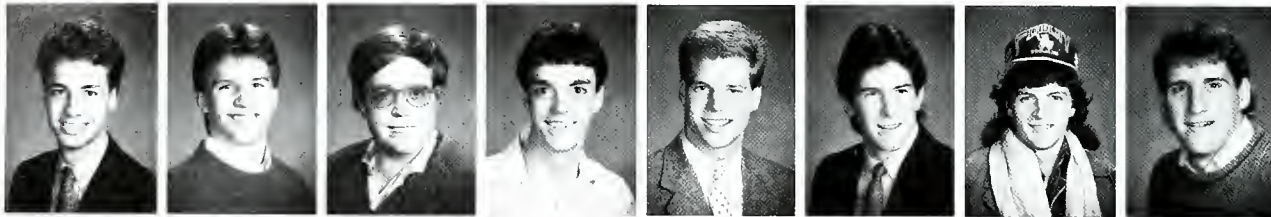
The 1987 senior bikeathon team included (L-R) Marc Dubais, James Swanson, Dan Benson, Ken Carlson, Jim Wilkinson, Bill Wilson, Todd Bauder and Jay Wrigley.

1st East Wengatz

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John Faber
Dwight Fetzer



Eric Graham
Michael Hamsher
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Rustin Johnson
Daniel Knapp
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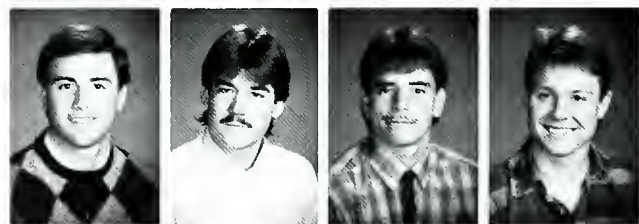


First East Wengatz— The men of First EW had fun filling a stairway for their wing picture.

Greg Riegsecker
Michael Parker
Todd Silvernale
Dan Smith
Craig Straub
Steve Swing
Tom Thornburg
Dan Tibbetts



David Ulmer
James Willis
Steven Wolfe
Jeremy Zentz



1st West Wengatz

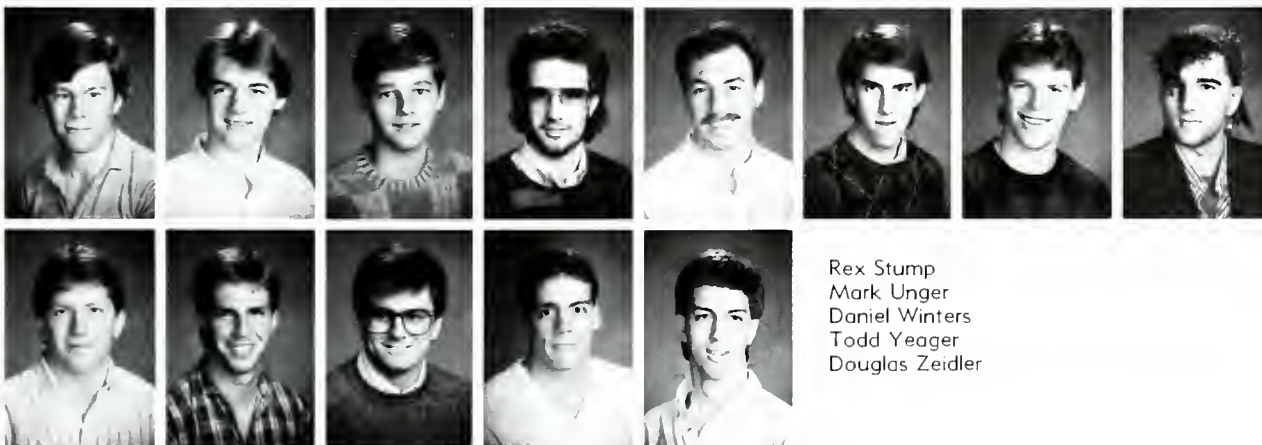


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Kep Crabb
Richard Crist
Frank Downing
Steven Erickson
Rod Gerig
Tray Gongwer
Kurt Hotmire

Chris Howell
Steve Kroeker
Daniel McLaughlin
Troy Mounsey
Tim Oren
Todd Pfister
Mott Piekarski
Shawn Rechkemmer



First West Wengatz—
1WW fighters found the
uniforms and equip-
ment of all forces to
their martial liking.

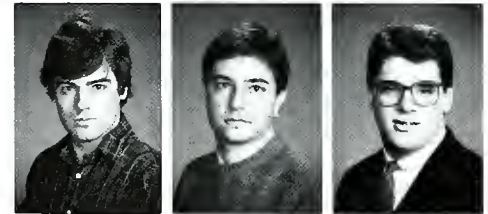


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James Schick
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Douglas Zeidler

2nd East Wengatz

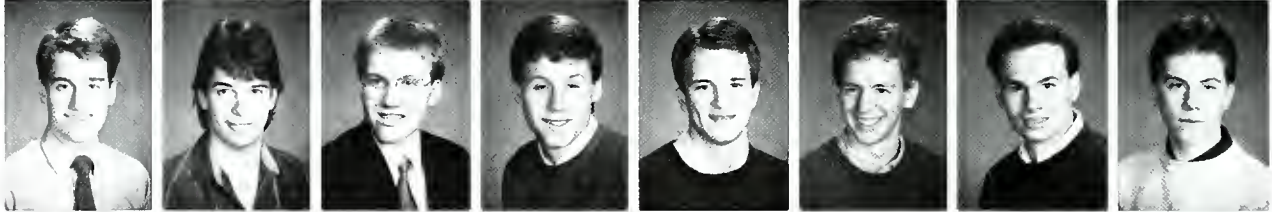
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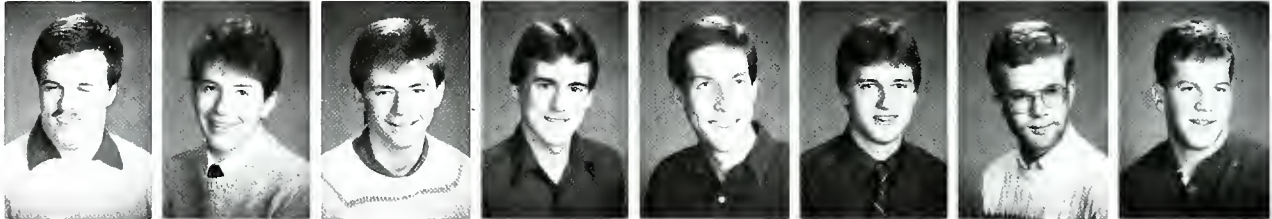
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Tim Carlson
Steve Connet
Kent Culberson
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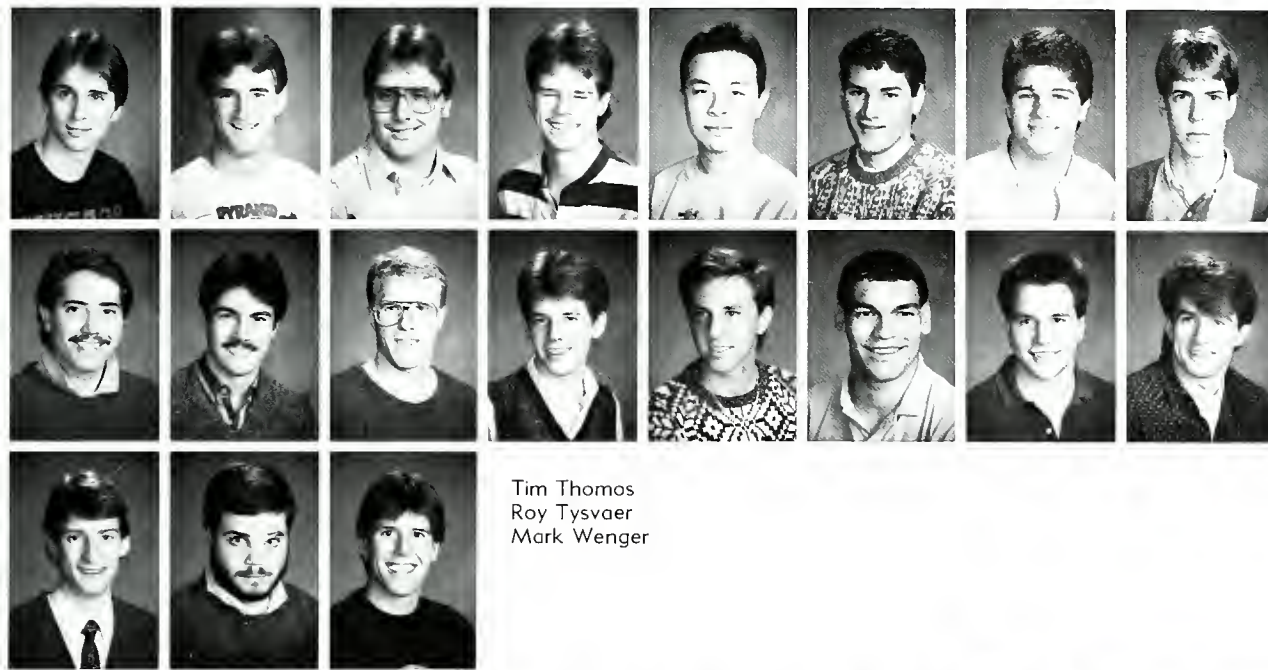


Ben Morton
Darren Nyce
Stacey Peters
Phil Rowley
Greg Thorne
Tony Uggan
Stephen Upton
Gregory Wilson



Second East Wengatz— The 2EW men became "All the President's Men" for their theme this year, carrying out the fun with Dr. Jay Kesler (above, center).

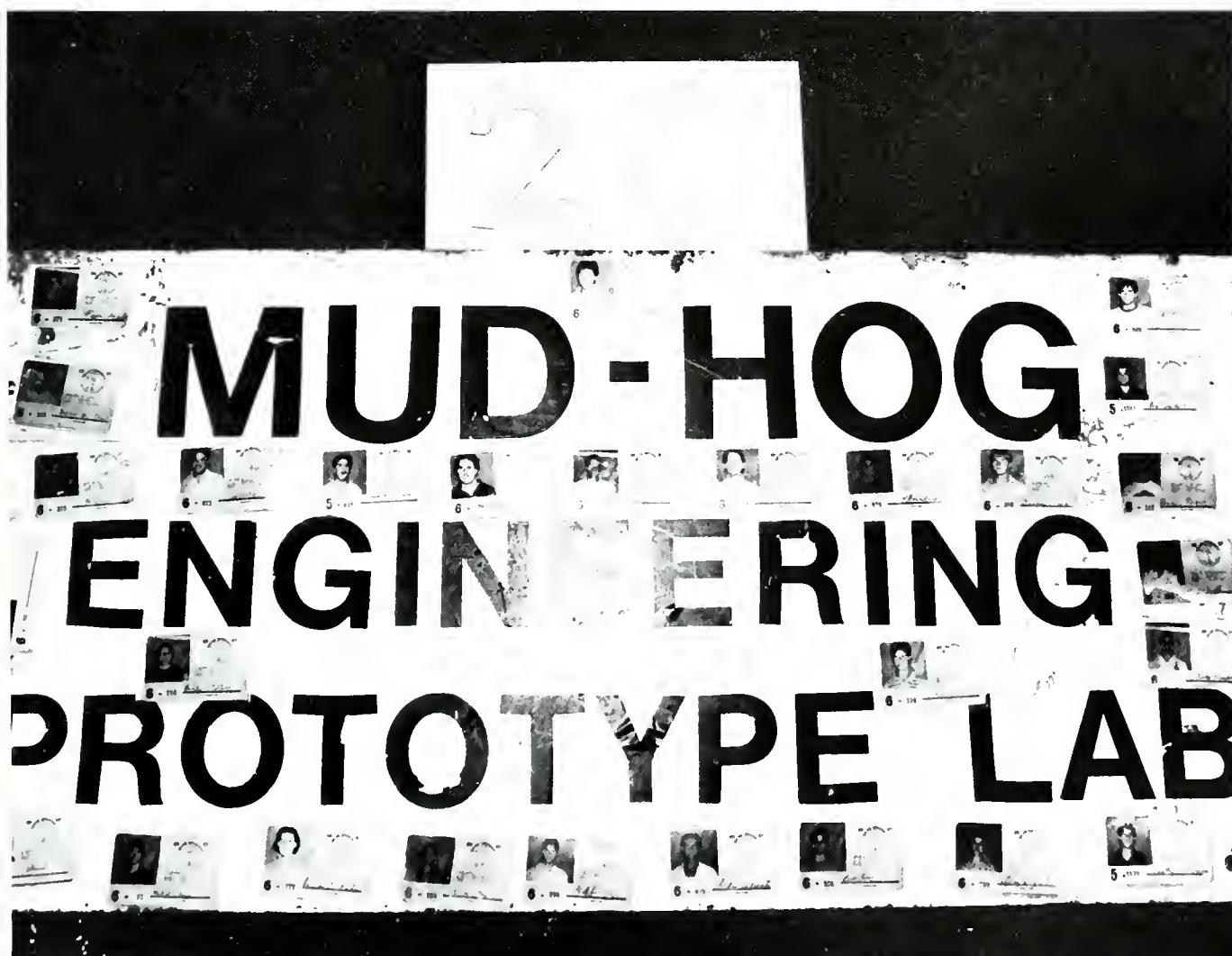
2nd Center Wengatz



Mike Bertsche
Brian Brown
Ken Burkard
Andrew Chen
Gordner Delana
Chad Emery
Roger Galden

Craig Hondy
Eddie Judd
Steve Karnelsen
Jeffrey Quolls
Andrew Roberts
Pedro Rosario
Mitch Saylor
Jon Sprunger

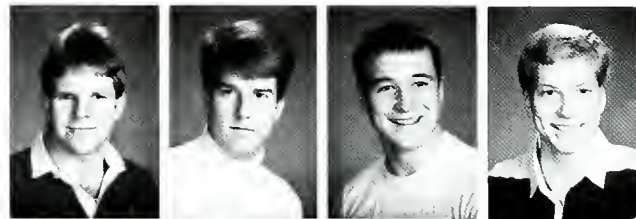
Tim Thomas
Roy Tysvaer
Mark Wenger



Second Center Wengatz—The “shy” mud hog engineers of 2CW opt for their sign, replete with ID’s again this year, instead of their floor picture.

Second West Wengatz

Jeff Arnette
Kevin Beck
Lance Brookshire
Michael Bubp



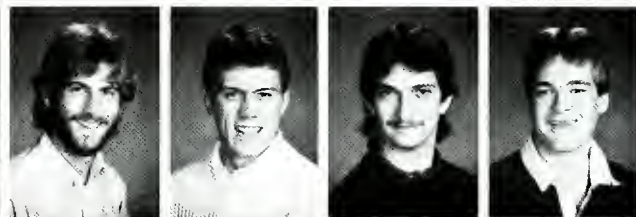
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Eric DeHaan
Wayne Dietrich
David Durkes



Troy Felton
Jan Ford
Stuart Gilkison
Mark Harris
Steven Heiniger
Phil Herman
Rob Hoeks
Rick Luchtenburg



Scott McGlasson
Brian Miller
Aaron Neuman
Mark Nevil
Mark Olson
Jon Phillips
Jeff Robbins
Steve Ticknor



Paul Thompson
Todd Wagoner
Bryan Williams
Keith Wright



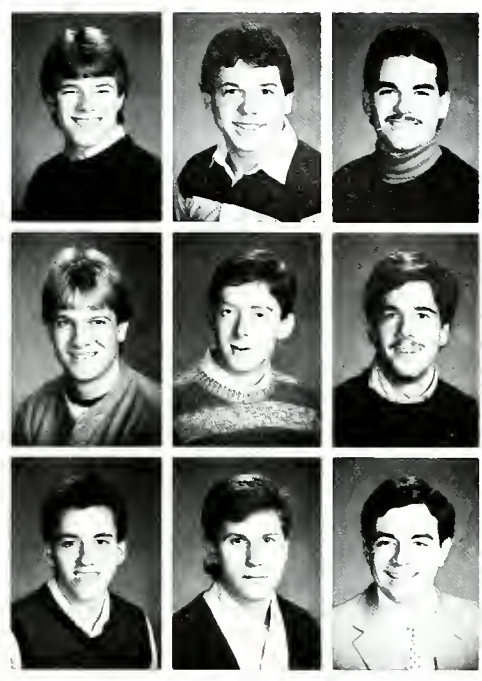
Second West Wengatz:
The men of 2WW
enjoyed lounging
around in the attic for
their Ilium picture.



Third East Wengatz



Third East Wengatz—Dwellers on 3EW had fun while jamming themselves into the end of a hall for their annual protrait.



Christopher Baker
Randy Bertka
Dan Blanco

Brad Bonga
Noel Carpenter
Randy Crowder

Scott Dean
Jay Hanko
Steven Huprich

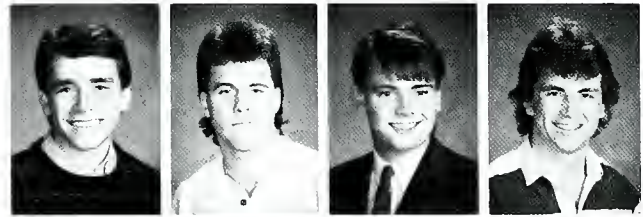


David Lavin
Brett Means
Joe Michalec
Todd Morgan
Shawn Pala
Brian Pletcher

Tim Shapley
Phil Shirley
Jonathan Souzis
Mark Stacksdale
Mel Valdez
Dennis Wall

3rd Center Wengatz

Andy S. Bishop
Bill Ford
Brad Garhazy
Rob L. Hanlon



Todd T. Hill
Brodard R. Irvin
Jon W. Kastelein
Mark A. Kincaid
Poul A. Newitt
Daug R. Peterson
Nathon Phinney
Timothy S. Savage



Don H. Sommerville
Dave C. Stouffer
Fred J. Stayton
Brad W. Wurster



Third Center Wengatz— What a great wing...a floor full of such model Christian men! Not only were we a part of the body of Christ in many vital ways, we were also a body ourselves, full of our own vital (or at least interesting) parts.

Each member was a necessary link in the network of needs and abilities. Without Fred, for example, where would the leadership be? Without Jim, where would the basketball team be? Without Rob, where would the girls be?

Yet even in such unity, with so many people there were bound to be some divisions. There

were the whipped and the unwhipped, the studious and the normal, the scopers and the non— Californians.

One would almost expect strife and selfishness, but an attitude of sharing was very evident on the floor: Kevin willingly shared his music ANY time. In return, Tim and Mark shared with him their presence...Dave freely shared his opinions about the vandalism allowance and Penn State. Rod and Rob shared their pop, while the rest of the floor shared their money with them.

Third West Wengatz



Third West Wengatz— The 1986-87 school year has definitely been memorable and eventful for Third West, as the administration would agree. We've had our ups and downs, but through it all, we have remained close.

It's hard to describe Third West and who we are. We like to think of ourselves as World

War III...the largest and last war the world will ever see.

"For our struggle is not against flesh and blood, but against the rulers, against the authorities, against the powers of this dark world and against the spiritual forces of evil in the heavenly realm." Eph. 6:12.



Shaun M. Bawser
Chris L. Boyd
Gary L. Chapman
Curt L. Cutforth
Robert T. Dickson
Eric J. Duff
Kurt A. Dyck
Steve A. Fuchs



Robbie Howland
Jay E. Hubbard
Brion L. Luke
Ron A. Mundt
Adam T. Odell
Brian J. Peters
Ed L. Passing
Scott B. Ronsbottom



Christopher O. Sander
Daniel P. Warner
Chris S. Young

1st East Olson

Tammy Baronouski
Beth Bothje
Melissa Beomer
Tammie Byrnes



Lisa Clouse
Merri Cooper
Ali Davis
Robin Denton
Jennifer Dominguez
Katherine Durham
Elizabeth Faote



Sandy Freeman
Liso Gommage
Kelly Graham
Leigh Hammond
Robin Hortley
Bertha Hilson
Deborah Horn



Suzanne Huprich
Linda Lewis
Inger Lindberg
Cannie Lindman
Lourie Livernais
Jomie Mosier
Shawn Mulder



Sherry Pomeray
Martha Rodell
Kira Rucker
Kim Shaddix
Lynne Tucker
Sherry Wayt
Juanita Yoder



First East Olson— Bogart's turned out to be a popular TU hangout during the year, especially for the 1EO women.



1st West Olson



First West Olson— The 1WO girls spent so much time primping that the yearbook photographer shot their wing picture in the bathroom.



Lori Banks
Pam Chidester



Amy Coats
Suson Casson



Robin Cragg
Brenda Cunningham



Beth Dodds
Tino Fores



DeAnn Goither
Judi Gibbans



Denise Graff
Nicole Hayes
Tammy Hittle
Heather Hult
Linda Johnson
Kimberly Kile
Careen Kanyo

Sherri Lytle
Tamitha McDonald
Melissa Miller
Ronda Myers
Menda Pike
Nancy Plumb
Megan Rarick

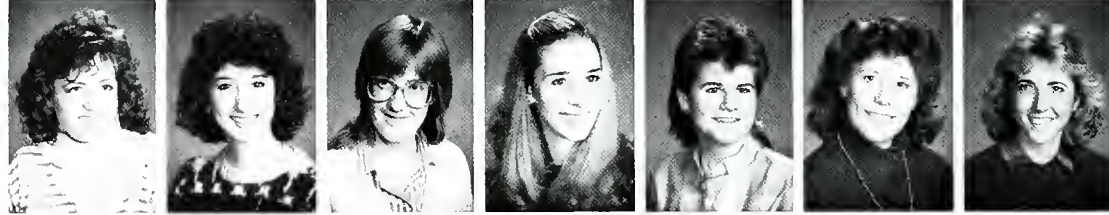
Lynn Schofer
Clare Voigt
Morcia Walker
Suson Webb
Krista Zojkowski

Second East Olson

Lisa Anderson
Jennifer Austin
Elizabeth Bell
Michele Busic
Rachel Byler
Debbie Cook
Jennifer Cutting



Jerri Daubenmier
Tonya Davis
Kimberly Deeks
Mary Glenn
Julie Hall
Karin Hall
Sandy Havenga



Cindy Hopkins



Debora Kaminski



Krista Kellum



Second East Olson— Taylor females living on 2EO donated their floor shirts for an annual picture.

Pamela Lautenbach
Lynn Leedy
Cindy Ludwig
Julie Martens
Amy Miller
Susie Patterson
Amanda Quandt



Diane Roth
Beth Stephenson
Gina Trejo
Leanne VanNatten
Rita Versendaal
Kristine Vogt
Julia Zehnder





Memories of 2CO—Well, what can we say? You couldn't expect anything less than a great year from the 1986 intramural football champs. The hills were alive with vicious rumors of 2CO women quitting school to join a convent. But it was really a problem with Maria—or was it Kristin?

Aims, don't you believe in the 2CO tradition? Where's the rock? What's all this freshmen only business—let me in!

Michelle, Shelly (your Bama mama) and the rest of us are going to miss you; watch out, Washington. How about a big reunion on Mary Lou's yacht? See you next year, anyway.

P. S.—we love Third Center men.

2nd Center Olson



Katy Cook
Jill Crouch
Jennifer Diller



Michelle Donaldson
Joon Frouhiger
Rondo Gines



Angelo Gollmer
Teresa Gollmer
Koy Heinlein



Cheryl Hubers
Kelley Hughes
Terri Leino



Donno Mickelson
Angela Mullet
Michelle Roberts



Jennifer Rogers
Ann Schlodenhouffen
Kristen Schroeder



April Sewell
Deborah Spencer
Ruth Venz



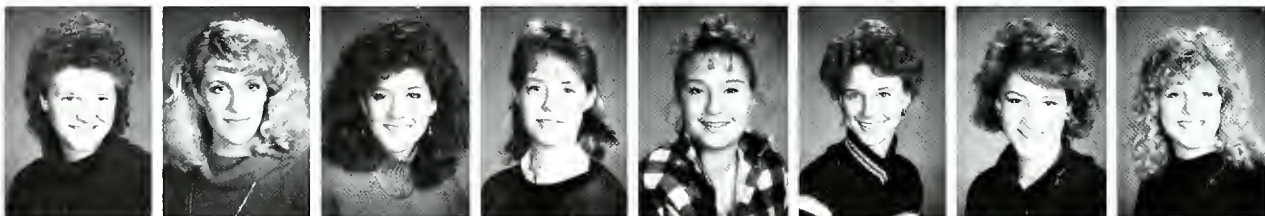
Liso Zinsmeister

2nd West Olson

Stacy Acton
Annalisa Bauman
Dawn Bernd
Shawna Bowlin



Debra Brawn
Wendy Carlson
Daria Cheesman
Tana Delaughter
Christine Durrer
Amy Dyck
Ashlyn Feil
Wendy Fisher



Amy Frauhiger
Melanie Glassburn
Michelle Harlan
Mandy Hess
Wendy Hill
Wendi Hopkins
Diane Hauser
Heather Jeffery



Stephanie Ko
LeAnne Linhart
Deborah Litsch
Jennifer Marshall
Jackie McClure
Joan Munsan
Michelle Potter
Shirley Rider



Hally Seaman
Kathleen Smarella
Debby Smith
Kanda Smith
Kimberly Ward
Carinne Willis
Linda Wit
Elisabeth Zehnder



Second West Olson—
The young women of
2WO designed their own
Ilium picture in a circle.



3rd East Olson

Janeen Anderson
Tina Baranowski
Kim Baumann
Kimberly Beachy

Kim Black
Molly Cassell
Shelly Cramer
Janice Cupp
Tammy Debaer
Susan Ebanks
Julie Edman
Mechelle Frauhiger

Jadiene Gamez
Lisa Gendich
Kim Green
Sheila Harris
Jane Huntziger
Dina King
Laurel Kinzer
Reann Lydick

Dana Michel
Stacia Miller
Suzette Moeschberger
Janine Newell
Julia Resch
Sue Reynolds
Dawn Roberds
Lisanne Shupe

Teresa Swanson
Mari Tarnier
Margie Thompson
Jo Ellen Wallace
Lisa Walter
Kim Wicks
Dena Wineman
Denise Yircott

What's A Best Sport?—OK, so our wing shirts caused mild confusion in the eyes of the beholder, and so our brother floor deserted us to "behold" some other girls.

It was, as our ex—brothers so aptly put it in their copy, all for a purpose. The shirts proved to be great conversation pieces for meeting new guys and we have lots of fun memories, such as the traditional Christmas banquet at Beef and Boards, the wild weekend at Shelly's, the TV—Munchie parties during January, the bonfire with First West, and the wing dinner at Pizza Hut.

Remember, girls, where five or more are spontaneously gathered, it's a WING FUNCTION, so let's PARTY!



3rd Center Olson

Kelly Boedeker
Jodie Bawmon
Emily Cox
Lynette Dysan



Melissa Egolf
Tami Fuhrmann
Holly Halvorson
Shelly Hardesty
Diane Jelsema
Kelly Johnson
Jennifer Loyton
Beth Miller



Julie Miner
Ann Miraglio
Kelly Nelson
Pomelo Plotz
Jill Pløegman
Lisa Puck
Koy Stotts
Shonnan Tharne



Julianne Tiede
Margo Tiede
Robin Worst
Kimberly Wright



Third Center Olson— 3CO doesn't just mean a Taylor floor— it means doughnut runs at midnight, being awakened and aerobized at 1 a.m. before the first day of classes for freshman initiation and being a part of

the football intramural championships. The wing was relatively young this year, with ten freshmen, thirteen sophomores, three juniors and two seniors, including Janet Dobson and Shelly Glashagel.

3rd West Olson



Janelle Behm
Camie Brown
Joleen Burkholder
Sue Carlile



Sue Conley
Dawn Denton
Amy Dodge
Cherylynn Duncan
Lora Fulks
Lisa Gatzke
Jennie Greene
Crystal Handy



Darla Haskins
Jodi Jacobsen
Jody Jamieson
Ann Johns
Karen Johnsen
Jennifer Johnson
Christy Lacey
Becky Litwiller



Minda Mason
Diane Mayer
Kimberly McAllister
Gail Mercer
Jennifer Moody
Kathy Nelson
Carole Newing
Erika Petersen



Karen Rolund
Becky Smith
Rhonda Storck
Larissa Wolf



Third West Olson— The local grocery store proved to be a popular place for TU raids, especially for 3WO girls.

English Cellar

Suzy Baetsle
Janelle Bruning
Dana Deacan
Annette DeGraff



Shari Ehresman
Nancy Frettinger
Sonya Gaad
Sheena Greene
Michelle Hallar
Susan Kellum
Gina Lucibello
Amy Lynn



Sonya Merrill
Beth Mignon
Sue Petersen
Cynthia Pratt
Karen Strong
Cheryl Taylor
Wendy Taylor
Tracy Warkman



English Cellar— When we of the English Cellar think back on the year we remember the S.B. alert, cellar dwellers, Mother Theresa and her refrigerator boxes, apartment body flashing, fire drill caroling, **CELLAR FOOTBALL**, Ralph the cellar rat, the night the lights went out in Upland, 80 pairs of shoes, the first annual freshman talent show and **JERKFEST**, but most important— unity!

1st North English

Jennifer Blum
Liso Bucher
Ruthonna Denton
Gretchen Edinger

Joanno Honey
Angie Hatfield
Jody Hilty
Janice Lambert
Jodi Lambright
Michelle Martin
Cindy Meeks
Debby Moore

Yvonne Morrow
Cheri Passon
Mindy Posz
Louro Schneck
Stephanie Soucy
Shelley Utter
Michelle Yoder

First North English— First NE was not the most social floor at Taylor during the year, nor the most studious. But the girls had fun working together, especially on a few select projects. They outdid themselves at Christmas with a progressive fast food dinner in Muncie, where they caroled at five locations, including McDonald's, Noble Roman's, Wendy's, Rax and the mall. The talented 23 also performed "You'd Better Shop Around" for Nostalgia Night and went bowling at least once. Their favorite campus musical group was the All-in-One quartet, and their most memorable educational event on the wing was learning how to change a tire with "Lefty loosey, righty tighty" directions. PA Cindy Meeks' messages beginning "This is gonna be short and sweet" kept them organized.

First South English

Jackie M. Bernero
Andrea J. Corr
Kolo R. Craig
Heidi E. Crutchfield



Sharlene S. Ehresmon
Jan Finkbeiner
Lisa G. Foster
Jonelle Hershberger
Connie S. Happes
Kristie J. Kuhnle
Becky R. McMillen
Stephanie Novak



Becky L. Roost
Marcy A. Roost
Kathleen B. Saylor
Julie Scheffler
Tammie M. Schott
Jill M. Seaman
Sonya R. Shomblin
Rochelle L. Wilkie



First South English—First South women dress in their Sunday best for a very formal floor picture.

Second North English



Second North English—The ladies of 2NE find unusual uses for design elements in the new library, including picture taking and just relaxing.



Emily G. Alexander
Teresa K. Bardsley
Sheri L. Bedi
Dina L. Donaldson
Lorall L. Gleason
Katie M. Hardin
Adele M. Heinrich
Kara Jeffords

Tamara L. King
Maria L. Koelsch
Susan L. Konold
Heather R. Long
Jennifer L. McNeil
Laura L. Mennigen
Chris M. Neideck
Tammy K. Ortman

Ellen L. Rennie
Corla S. Riggs
Lisa L. Snapp
Kathy L. Walton
Lori L. Williams

2nd Center English

Jacki Belile
Amy Beutler
Liesl Baggs
Dawn Bawersox



Laura May Chitwood
Cheryl Clark
Karen Callam
Ruby Dasztan
Sarah Genshaw
Dana Goldstone
Amy Janes
Bonnie MacLeish



Second Center English— The 2CE girls recorded having an exciting year, including becoming "volunteer firepersons"—at least for a few minutes.

Christy McKinley
Mary Orebaugh
Amy Robins



Leslie Sare
Julia Scheeres
Beverly Staops
Kimberly Whitman



2nd South English



Julie Belknap
Stacey Bishop
Jill Burke
Gretchen Burwick



Debi Collant
Coma Cooper
Jennifer Craig
Leah Dunlap
Mary Ellis
Kimberly Evans
Kristen Fax
Natalie Green



Shelley Lawrence
Suson McAllister
Mikala Mishler
Kamela Moore
Rachel Parmelee
Paula Rieck
Katrino Stout
Pamelo Tea



Victoria Vite
Candy Walker



Second South English— Kidnapping the freshmen at 2 a.m. for a donut run to Handy Andy's only to find the shop doesn't make donuts any more was typical of the fun this year on 2SE. Other glorious highlights of the year included hauling a carpet roll to our brother floor at midnight...serenading at 1 a.m...bonfires and swimming parties...running through the Galleria in pajamas and shopping in Ft. Wayne.

Favorite foods were high on the fun list, too, with Leah discovering poparts and tuna fish, the floor making middle of the night waffle runs and study parties and surprise parties featuring popcorn, nachos, oriental food, cookies, cherry 7—Up and straight frosting.

No one will forget Jennifer and Shelley as the "Masked Noxema Avengers" or Stace trying to answer her alarm clock, as well as Katrina missing small group and Vicki wondering who her secret letter writer is. Neither will the group be able to forget "Next Time I Fall in Love" after hearing it played by Mary and Kamela over and over and over...Wing Function! Super Unity! We lived, we laughed...and stayed up half the night. What a year!

3rd North English

Third North English— Tammy Widdoes, PA for 3NE, willed several valuables this year to her wingmates, including 20 boxes of brownie mix to Becky Crocker Bayliff, two microscopes to Kim (one for the lab and one for the DC), a "go bucks" to Tanya, a pair of tanning beds to Sue and Juli, a pair of backstage passes to Julie, a date with at least one Andy to Michele, gold plated instruments to Tammy and Deb, a big, fat dog to Darlene and another one named Bri to Val, a pair of icing squirt guns to Pam and Teresa, a year's supply of stick-ups for the horsey smell to Kim and Lynn, a color me beautiful chart to Sarah, a year's supply of Pepsi to Jill and Julie, a pair of Nike Airs to Christa and honors for Campus Life dedication to Julie, a prayer breakfast in bed to Amy and extra candles for Lisa.



Julie Bagley
Deborah Barger
Becky Bayliff
Tanya Bryan
Julie Embree
Valerie Flower



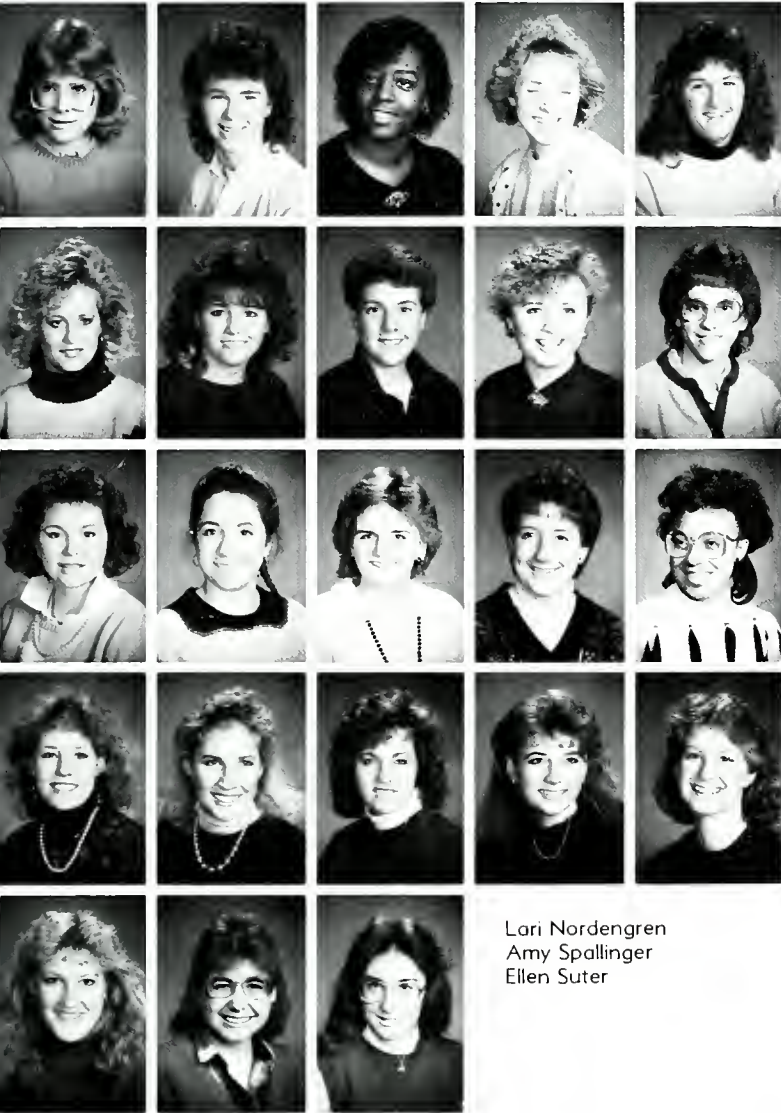
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Michelle Haekstra
Teresa Knecht
Darlene Lafgren
Susan McIntire
Lisa Noritz



Julie Neff
Kimberly Ranney
Lynn Rabb
Pam Scott
Amy Vrhavnik
Tamara Zerhe



3rd Center English



Carolyn Abigt
April Armstrong
Kim Barnett
Stephanie Bruther
Sherry Coulter

Minnie Deffinger
Jill Gadorhozy
Heidi Goehring
Kristine Honsen
Angie Harvey

Ruth Hunter
Debbie Kahn
Beth Keller
Alicia McCracken
Angelo McKinney

Coral Meier
Esther Meier
Kara Mitchell
Shelly Moeschberger
Donalee Moore

Lori Nordengren
Amy Spallinger
Ellen Suter

WELCOME TO THIRD CENTER ENGLISH!
I'm your Cruise Director, Carol Meier. Let me introduce you to a few of the crew members. Our current librarian is Debbie—got any of those new novels for the passengers, Deb? Our music director is Jill, a huge classical music buff.

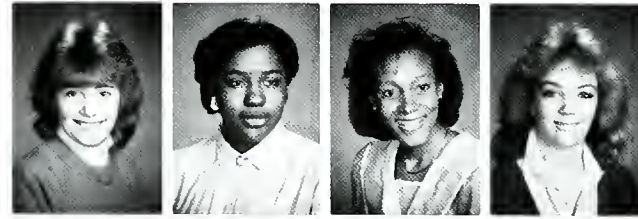
Consult with any staff member from suite 317 for the "best picks" in delivered food. Minnie, Esther and Shelly are your janitorial specialists, considering all the water they used at the end of the year! Their duties were passed down from veterans J.J. and Kim. We thank Sandy, our decorations director, for beautifying our ship all year long.

To find out the entertainment schedule and news, talk to Beth, our walking TV Guide. Heidi, our lifeguard, says "I love working at the Y; I'll talk to you in the morning." Along with the rest of the crew, we hope you all have had a wonderful cruise. Third Center, it truly has been worth the climb!



3rd South English

Jennifer Alberson
Sheena Antonio
Patricia Archibald
Larri Arendt



Julie Bakke
Donice Barker
Janet Bendure
Valerie Broaks
Cris Burchi
Cheryl Cino
Koren Clauston
Kelly Koehlinger



Elena Martin
Melody Massman
Kathleen Mervine
Heidi Newhouse
Jodi VanderMeulen



Third South English— On Feb. 2, 1987, Valerie, Elaine and Jen (with the help of their men) blew away Third South's nunnery image...and who knows? Maybe Kathleen got married in August, too! The four started with Janet and the scope book.

Julie, Third South's biggest Athletic Supporter, followed with her roomie Karen "always a bridesmaid, never a bride" Clouston. Cris didn't help, being the only 3SE wingmate with a male live—in room-mate...supplied by Mark.

But life on 3SE does not completely center around TU men. After all, Rhonda does make them dog biscuits! On a typical night, one might find Heidi literally clim-

bing the walls, Patricia showing off new hairstyles and Cheryl leading the stall deco-committee (all the while plotting to convert Lori and Melody to El Ed majors).

On the practical joke side, one has to look no farther than Lori's things hanging from the ceiling in Suite 312 or Kristine in the study room—sealed in by Lauri and Kelly's popcorn.

Some of the distinctions of 3SE this year include Elena's laugh and Sue, our resident rodeo queen along with Joy, the PE major who likes to ride DOWN ski lifts. Our football team was also the one who dismembered its own players.

2nd Gerig



Second Gerig— The Taylor women of 2G had a lot of fun during the year, but not usually behind bars.



Heather Chose
Mortha Dennen
Jenny Dickinson
Marcia Diller
Michele Frantz
Julie Friberg

Jennifer Hammel
Jane Hofmeister
Lisa Johnson
Jennifer Jurgensen
Karin Kuhl
Jill Mackie

Kathy McNeely
Shormaine Rolle
Carolyn Schumocher
Linda Sechrist
Beth Sommers
Laura Wilson

Third Gerig

Kathy Bamlett
Kristy Brodley
Ruth Coln
Ginger Ducker



Renee Fares
Melinda Fine
Jennifer Granneman
Lissa Graff
Pomela Hoeksema
Jill Jenkins
Lori McGuffin
Stacey Maye

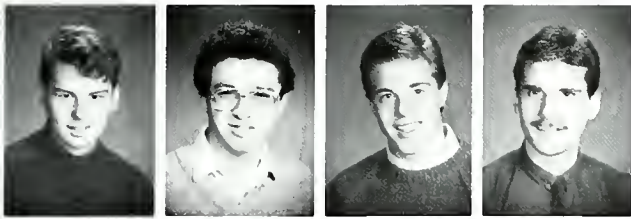


Third Gerig—The Third Gerig ladies don coats, hats and even mittens for a picture on a scenic Taylor bridge.

Janel Oestrike
Diana Rediger
Kimberly Smith
Michelle Spencer
Kim Tacchella
Michele VanCamp
Elizabeth Wood
Coreen Zoromski



Fourth Gerig



W.E. Baxendole
Scott Clarke
Scott Cummings
Mark Daud



Mike Engler
Lukas Gaggis
Shawn Horkness
Richard Horne
Tim Huntman
Eric Junker
Scott Lepor
Chad Massey



Trent Moys
Scott McMillen
Don Reynolds
Keith Roth
Kevin Roth
Tom Steffes
Thor Thomsen
Oren Townsend



Fourth Gerig—The men of Fourth Gerig pose casually outside the dorm for their Ilium picture.

First Morris

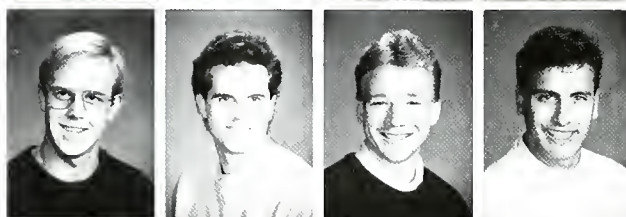
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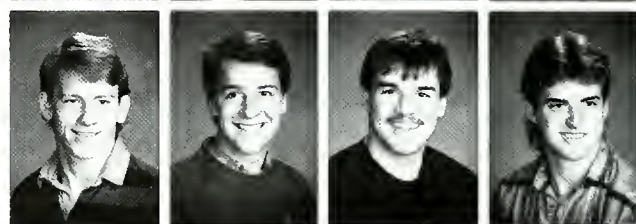
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Chris Otta
Robby Phillips
Phil Planck



Nils Ranneklev
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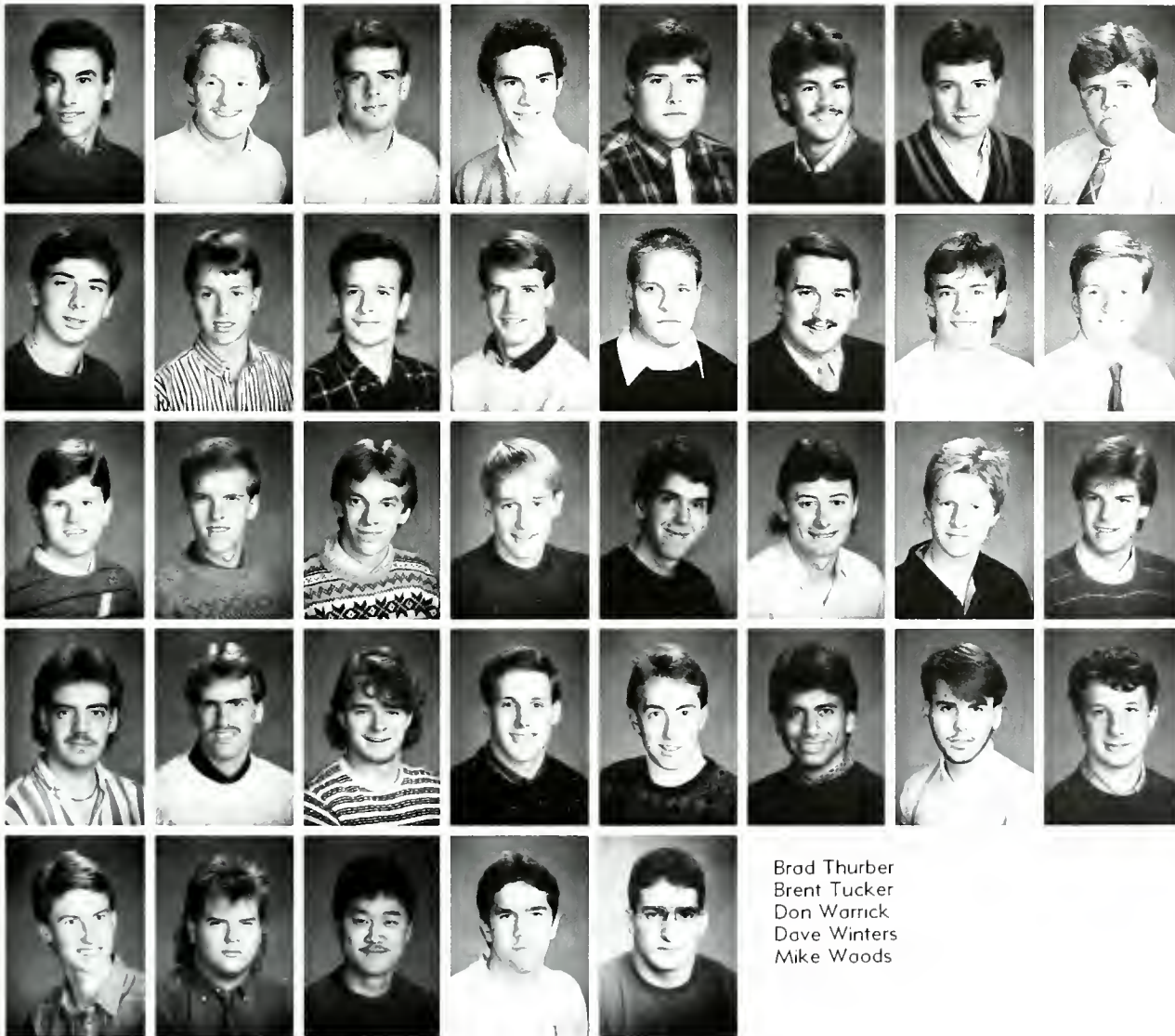


First Morris— The men of First Morris decided to stage their annual yearbook picture in the gym.

Second Morris



Sammy II—Home of the best on-campus football team, the "Sons of Thunder." And hey, how about our winning third place in airband competition as the "Nerds?" Whatever you do, don't forget Sammy II's motto: "Stand By Me."



David Abraham
Michael Adamson
Dove Askelond
Craig Barboza
Bruce Beard
Michael Belcher
Aaron Clevenger
John Coffey

Alon Cunningham
Jay Dellis
Michael Donaldson
Joel Durkovic
Danny Foor
Bruce Fouse
Jeff Gross
Steven Halleen

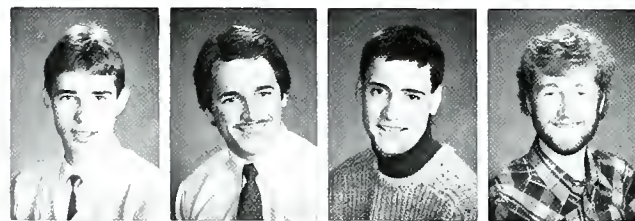
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David Johnsen
Mark Kach

Mark Landt
John Madison
Mike Miller
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Richard Muthiah
Greg Swanson
Jeffery Swisher

Brad Thurber
Brent Tucker
Don Warrick
Dave Winters
Mike Woods

Third Morris

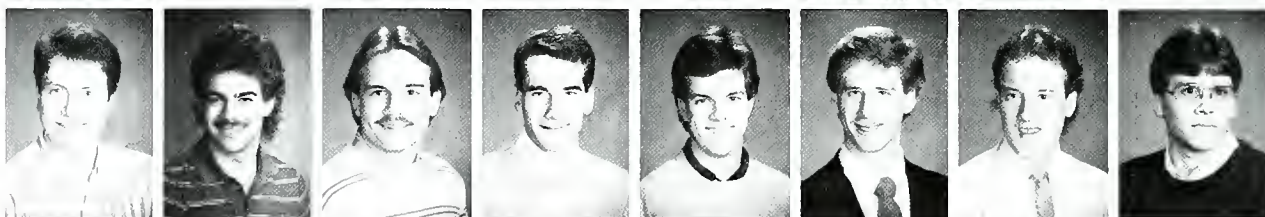
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Daniel Book
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Shawn Denny



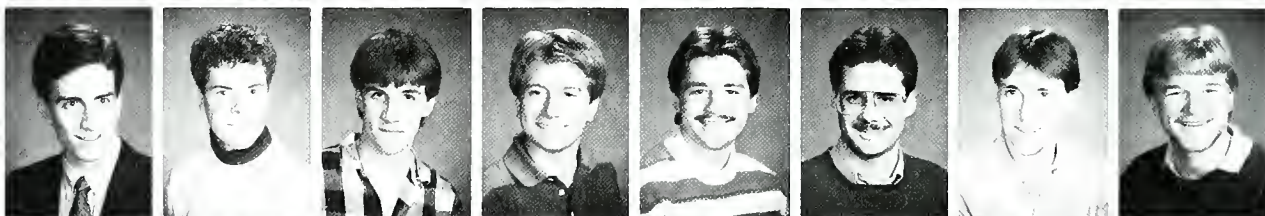
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Phillip King
Jeff Kiger



Todd Ladd
Jeffrey Leichty
Stephen Long
Tom Meeks
Joseph Miller
Timothy Murphy
Seth Musselman
Rodney Ochs



Note Peterson
Daryl Rider
Mark Ringenberg
Jeff Roberts
Del Roth
Douglas Roth
Dirk Rowley
Mott Shinn



Kevin Sloat
Brion Smith
Scott Stephens
Joseph Sweitzer
Jeffrey Thomas
Poul Webb
Thomas Verrahi



Third Morris— It was a dark gloomy night as I was trekking to Bogart's Late-Nite for a chat with Shawn Denny concerning his Philosophy of Reality. During the trek the Pope was assassinated and rose from the dead with the help of a scantily-clad Daryl and Jeff. The only explanation for this was the large helping of Britt's spaghetti that the Pope had eaten beforehand.

Entering the villa, I saw a motley crew of

people: Barnini, Monkies, Kisseey, Phubbs the weatherman, Wally the presidential candidate and Oral (who was in the trash.) Oh, I saw the Brazilian editors but did not recognize them. Just as the philosopher of the year was to be announced, something happened that ended the whole evening with a flash. Coffee burnt the place down with an experiment involving methane and lighter fluid. Oh, well, it was fun while it lasted.



Fourth Morris

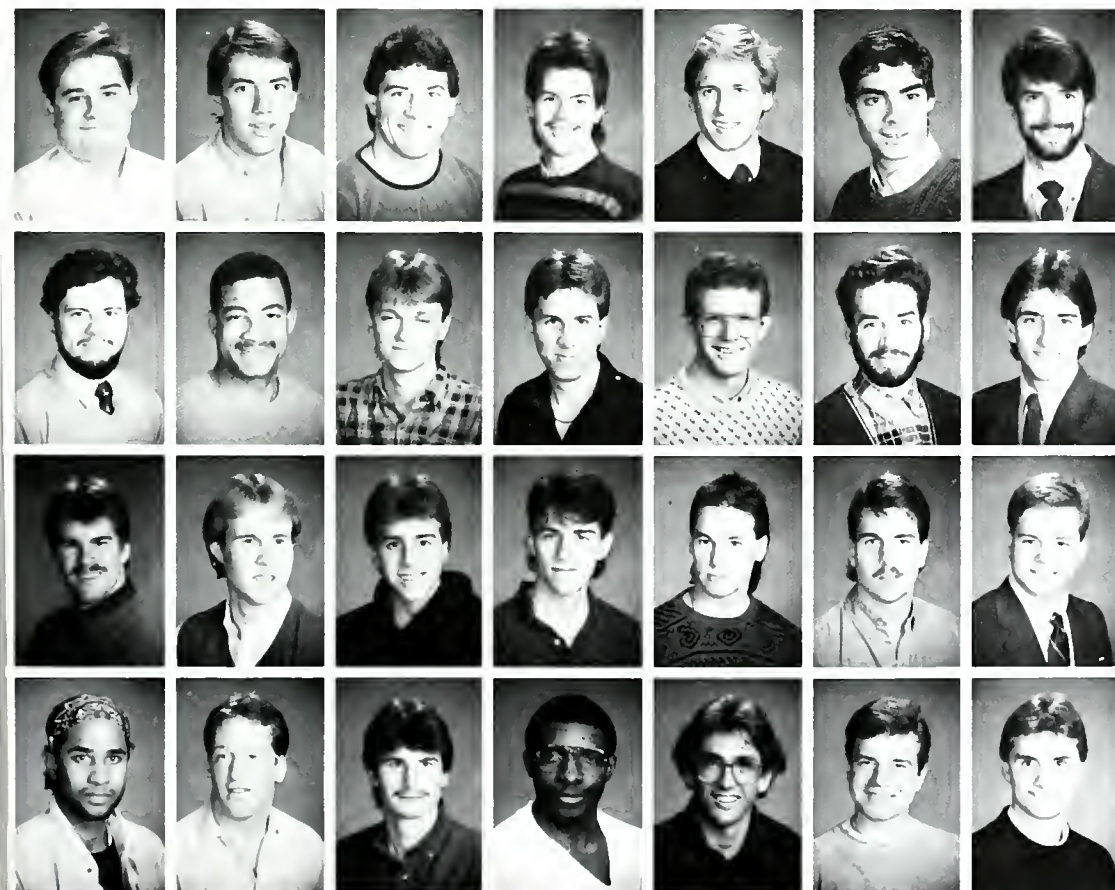
Fourth Morris— Penthouse, where things are done for social reasons only! So we never won a single intramural football game; so we hold floor meetings in creative underwear; so we had an incompatible sister floor—SO WHAT?

It was all for a purpose. The Administration offered us new lounge furniture because they felt sorry for us. And to show our

appreciation, we had to do something.

We started winning intramural volleyball, basketball and softball. We switched our sister floor to pick up the babes on Third West. We threw wild Christmas holiday parties. We even recited poetry into the wee hours of the morning.

And NOW we have girlfriends. Intramural champions, eat your hearts out!



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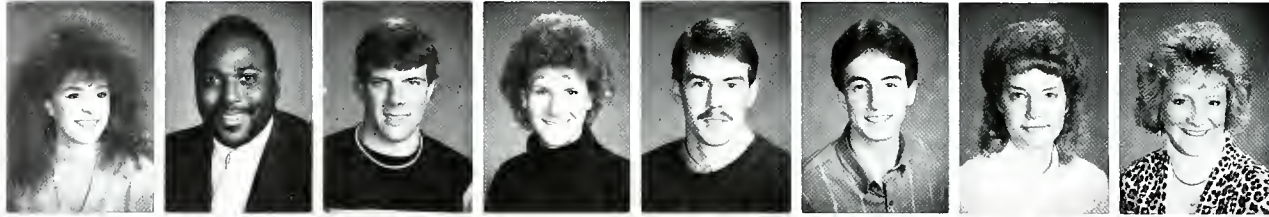
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Off-Campus is fun, too

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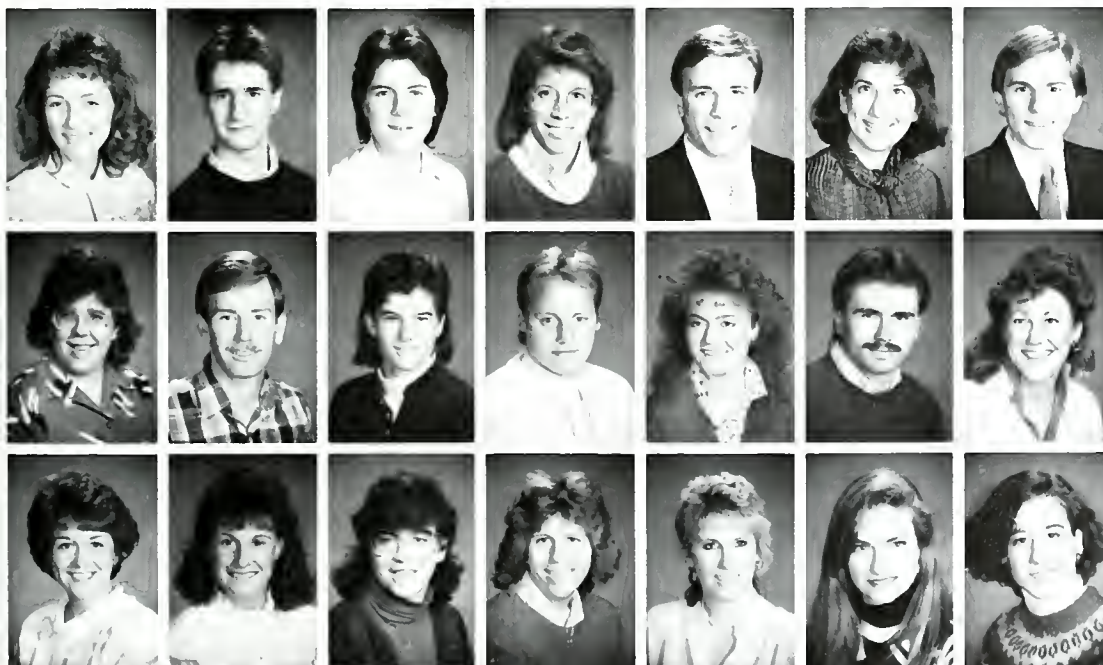
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Bud Kay



Due to the closing of Swallow Rabin (Above), many students lived off-campus this year. However, being off-campus isn't all that bad, as the pictures on p. 183 show. One can still play intramural football and eat at the D.C.



One of the ways to stay organized and live off-campus is to play football, even if you're "pretty in pink."

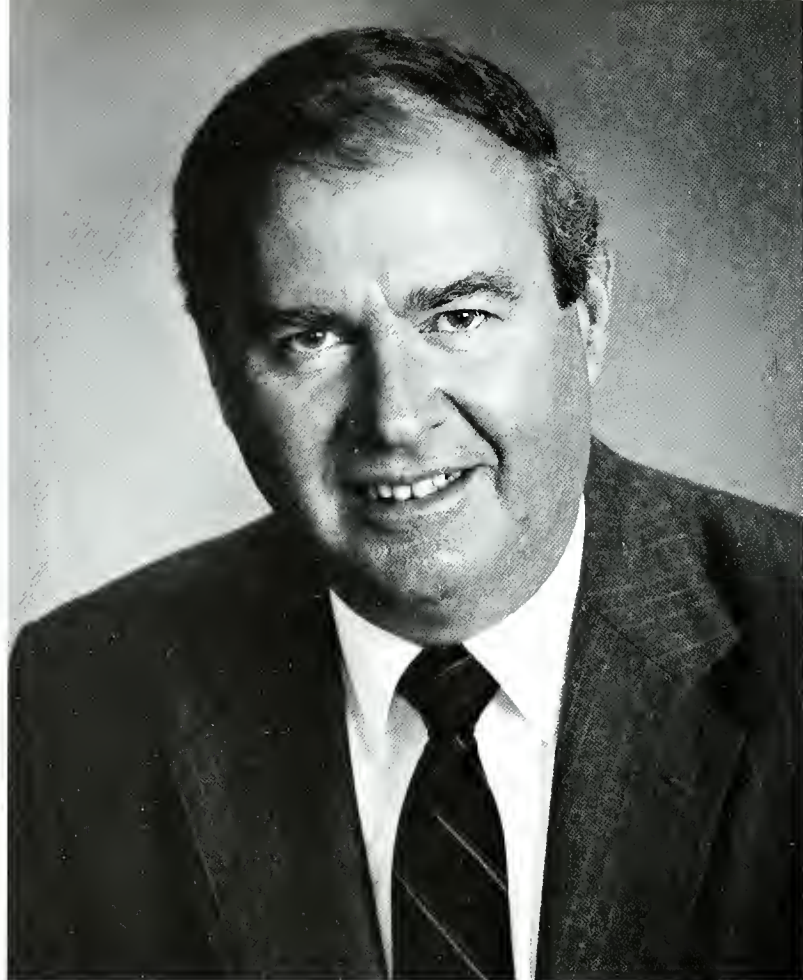


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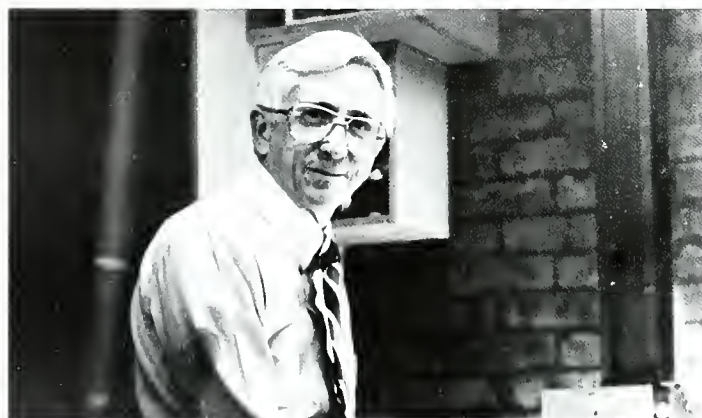
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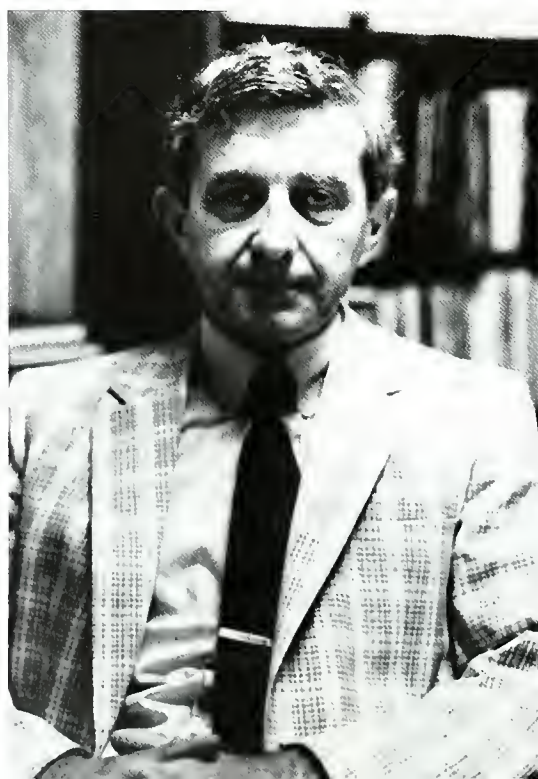
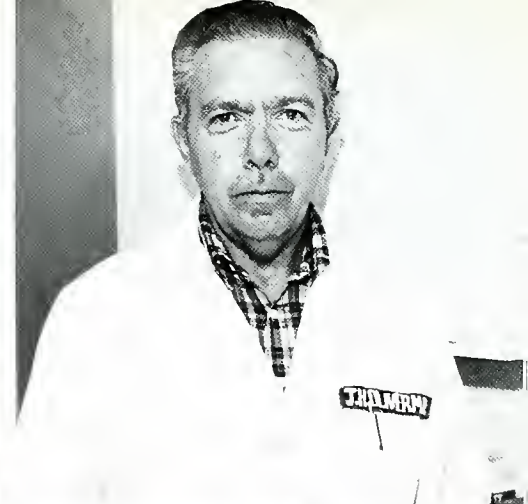


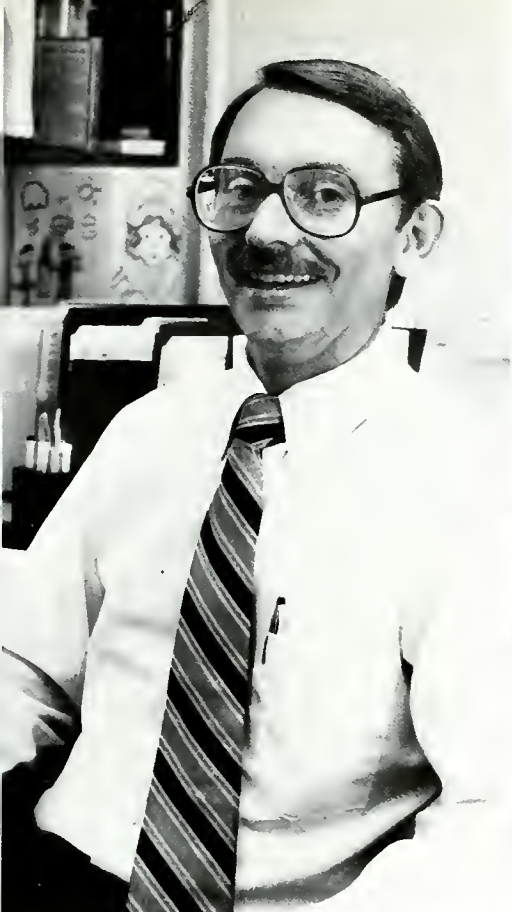


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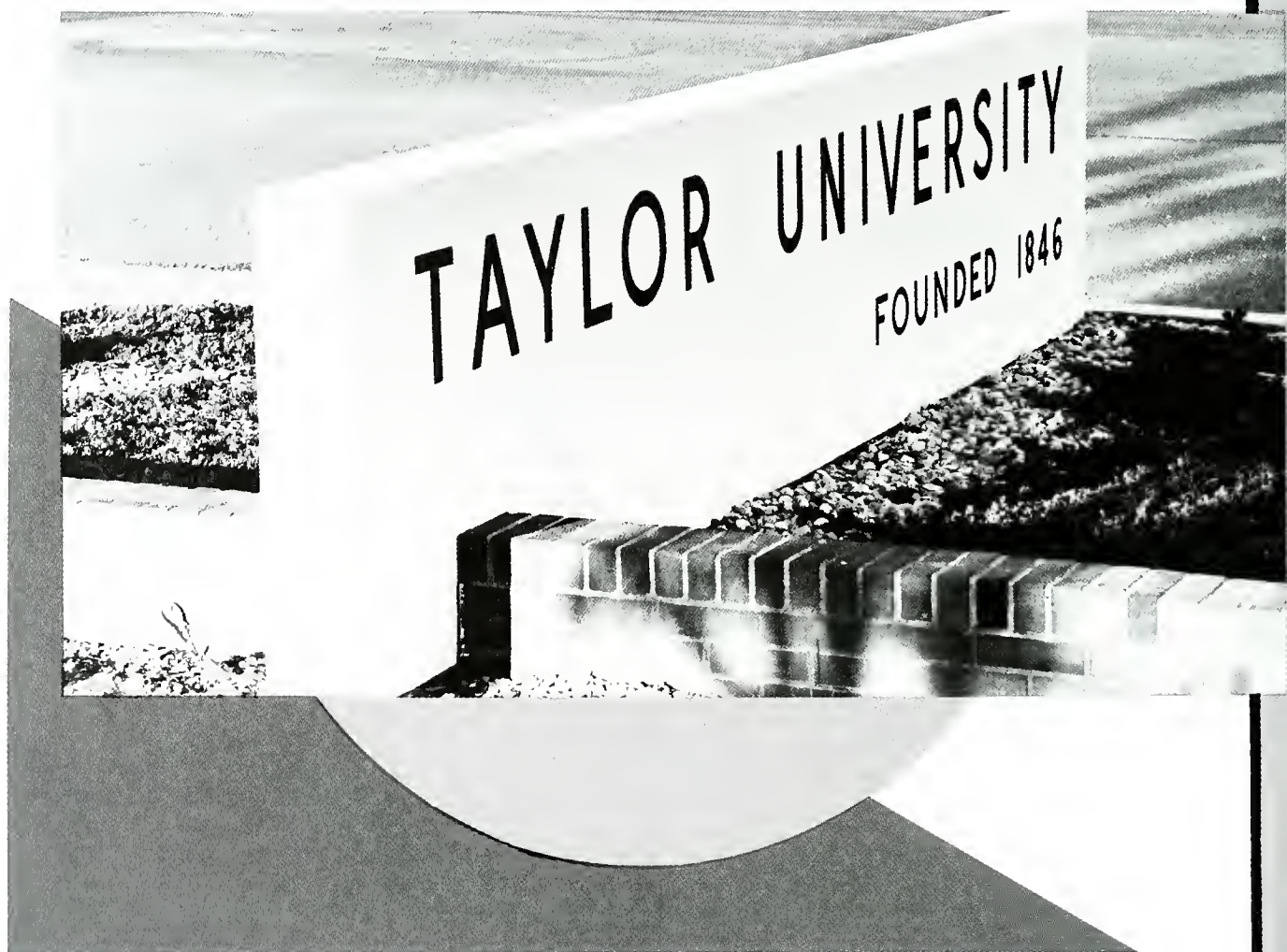
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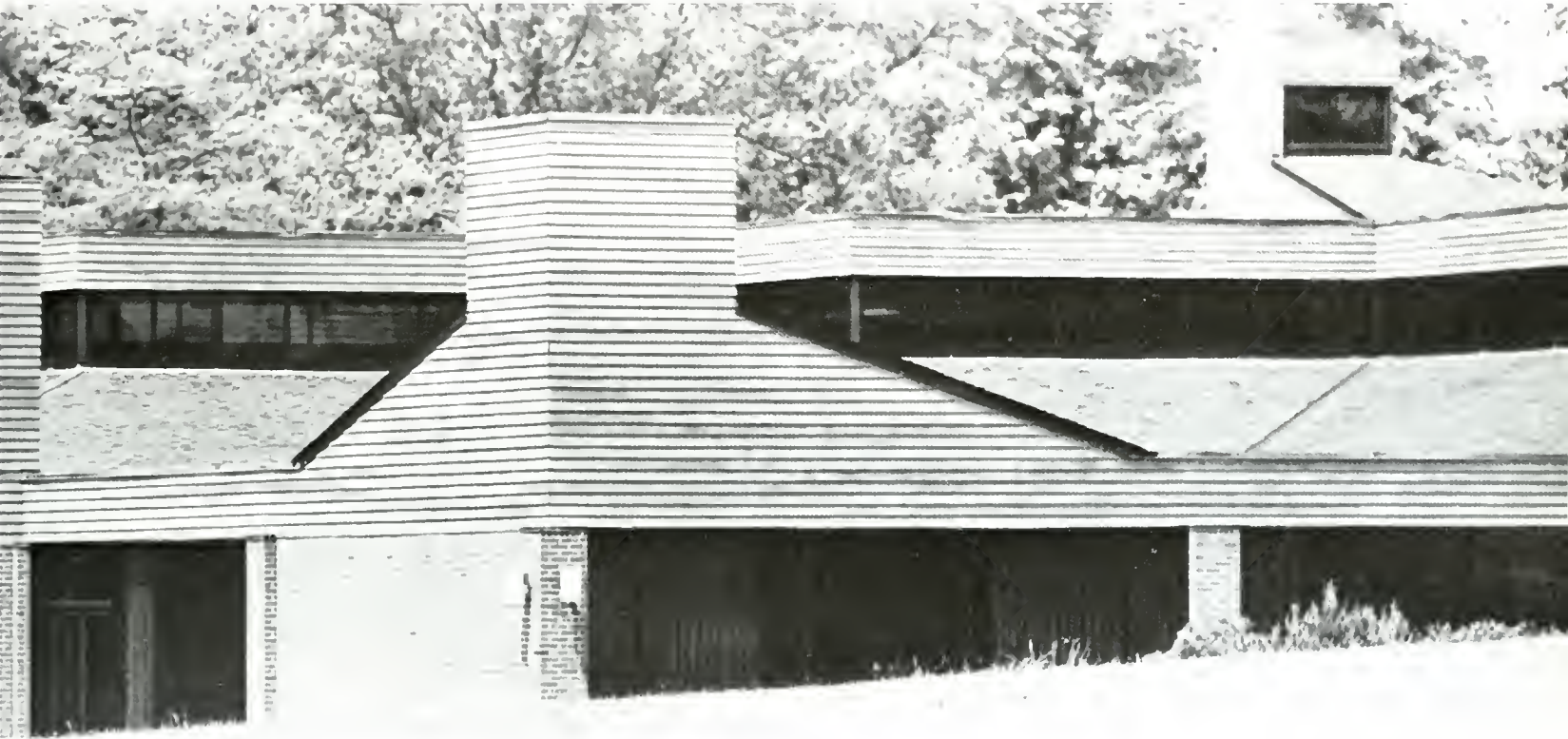
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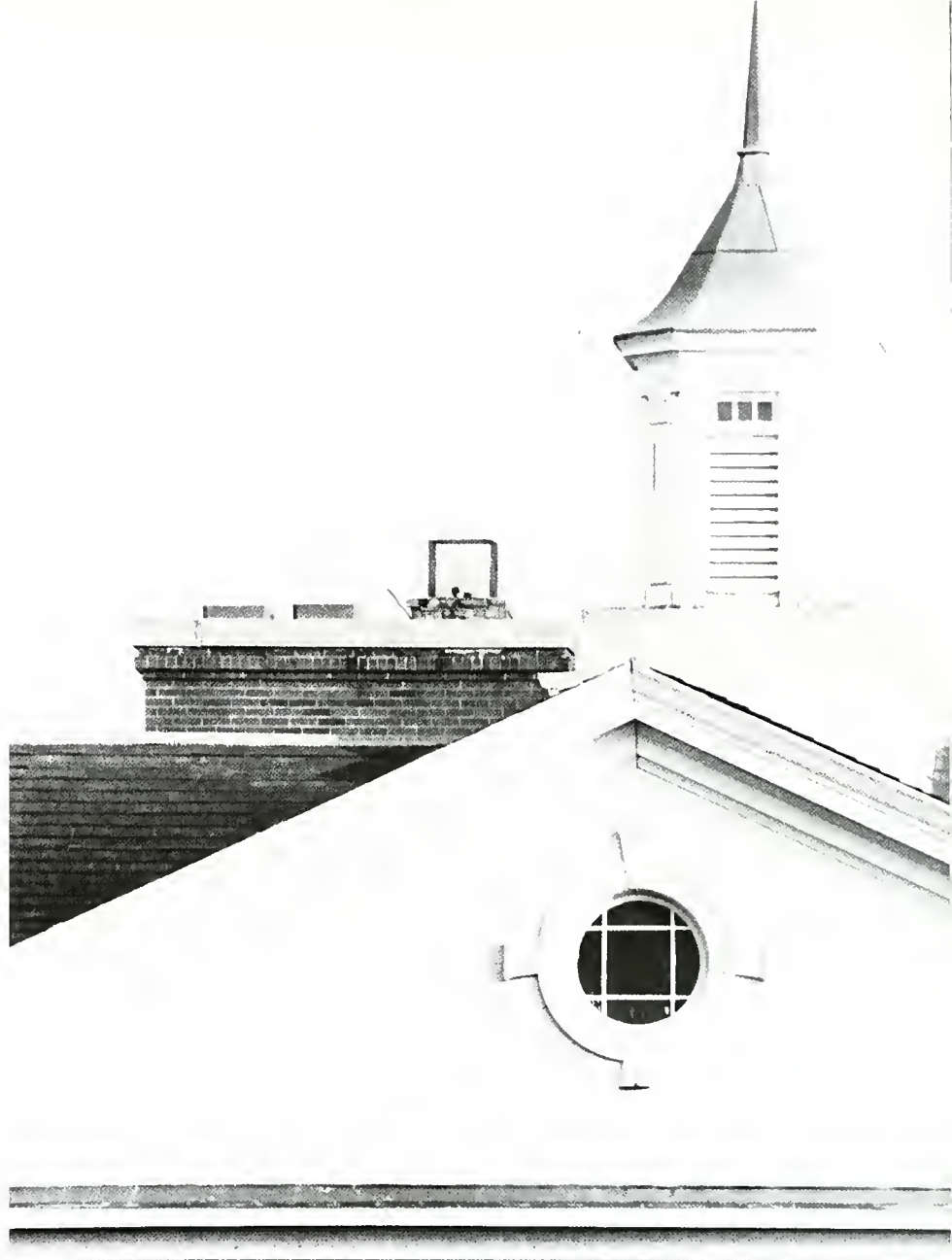
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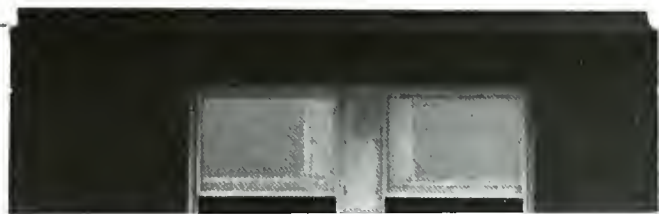
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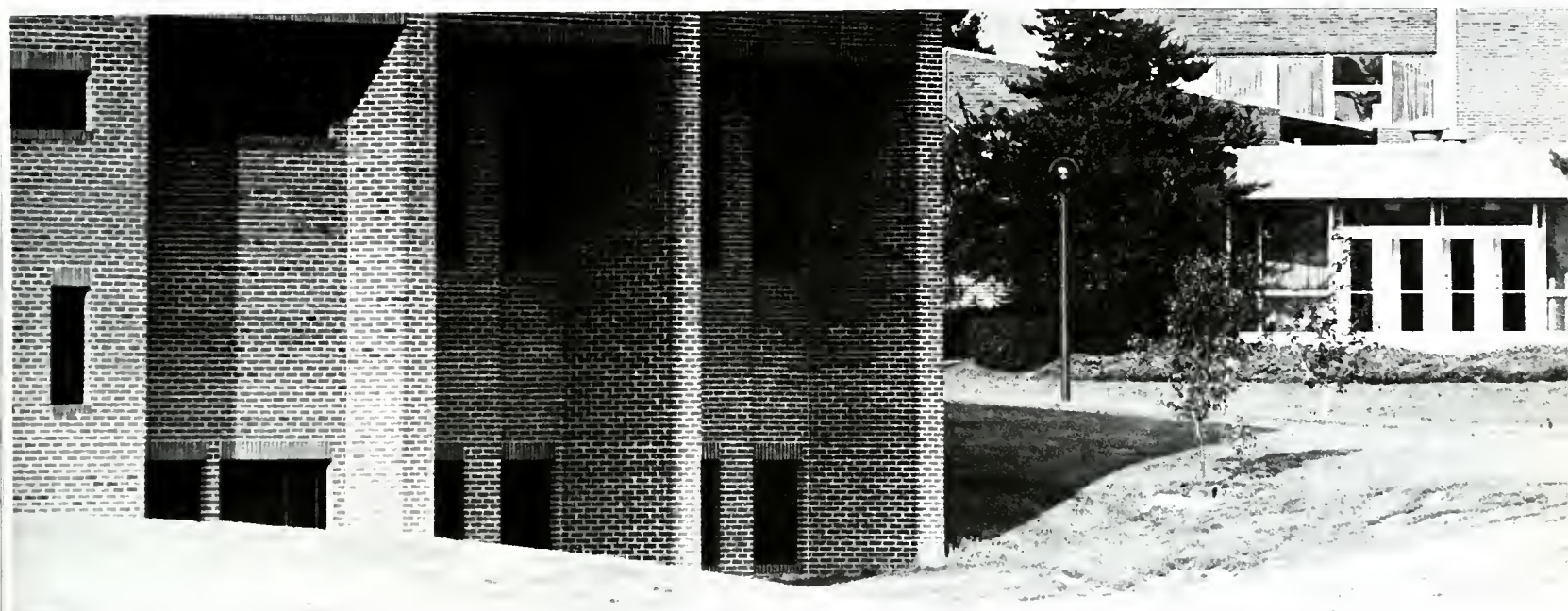
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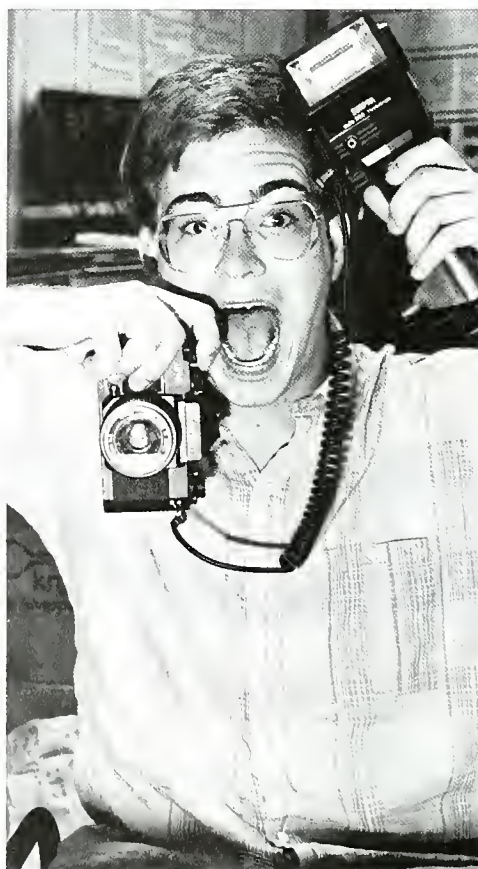
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